Goal For 1950 Beat Taft

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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150 Toledo Delegates For CIO Convention

Annual Meet To Be Held In Cincinnati

Prominent Speakers Listed For Session Scheduled Jan. 12-15

Approximately 150 delegates, representing CIO members in Toledo will be on deck when the 11th annual State CIO convention opens Jan. 12 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

All in all, over 1,200 delegates from throughout the state are expected to attend the meeting which will have nationally prominent speakers in the Ohio city housing the CIO convention for the first time. It will be held in the Roof Garden of the Hotel Gibson and is scheduled to conclude all important business by Jan. 15.

Large Delegation

Having the largest delegation at the convention will be Local 12 with 67 delegates.

Listed by Units are the delegates representing the various shops in Local 12:

AIRWAY UNIT
John Burtscher
LeLand DeGood

AMERICAN CAN UNIT
John Amstutz

AUTO-LITE UNIT
B. Kessler
V. Reed
D. Stevens
C. Broadway
A. Roether
B. Kwiatkowski
W. Dean
J. Rex
N. Hisey
J. Stefan
R. Weidner
C. Hass

E. W. BLISS UNIT
William Adams

BUDDIES BOX LUNCH SYSTEM UNIT
Albert Kirby

CHAMPION UNIT
Ralph H. Young
John Grup
Casper Andrews
Paul Justus

CITY MACHINE & TOOL UNIT
David Brown

S. M. JONES UNIT
Cleo M. Butler

DeVILBISS UNIT
Jack Cook
John Gajewski
Sigmund Zablocki

MARTIN-PARRY UNIT
Leslie Watson

MATHER UNIT
Ray Cramer

NATIONAL SUPPLY UNIT
Joseph S. Biscay, Sr.
Roy McGinnis

PLASKON UNIT
Clarence A. Jackson

RANSON & RANDOLPH UNIT
Ralph Ragle

SPICER UNIT
Harvey Robedeau
Edward T. Whaley
Ernest Jurski
Ralph Mason

SURFACE COMBUSTION UNIT
Hayden Bartlett

TILLOTSON UNIT
Helen Wagner

TOLEDO PIPE THREADING UNIT
Romy Kanfield

TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL UNIT
Leonard Hojnacki

TOLEDO SCALE UNIT
Franklin Johnson
Elmer Ewald

TOLEDO STAMPING UNIT
Joseph Juszczak

WILLYS OVERLAND UNIT
Richard Gosser
Charles Ballard
Tom Gray
Loretta Schillinger
George Teatsorth
Roy Sautter
Stanley Rokicki
Ray Wale
Homer Avery
Claude Nadeau
David Seretsky
Leo Zielinski
Steve Sadowski
Gus Schwachenwald

LAKESIDE BISCUIT UNIT
Leonard Tomanski

POOL
John Bonkoski
Chester Szymczak
Mike Waclawski

SPICER OFFICE
Bruce Dillenbeck

SWARTZBAUGH UNIT
John Gocsik

ACKLIN STAMPING UNIT
Frank Young

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE UNIT
Ralph Russell

BINGHAM STAMPING UNIT
Gordon L. Phillips

AMERICAN FLOOR SURFACING MACHINE UNIT
Allen Henderson

Top Leaders To Address Convention

Secretary Of Labor, Maurice Tobin Also Listed As Speaker

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Speakers of national importance have accepted invitations to address the 11th Constitutional Convention of the Ohio CIO Council, Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman reported today.

The Convention, which will open January 12 and continue through January 15, will be held in the Roof Garden of the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati. It is the first convention of the Ohio CIO to be held in that city.

Former Governor

Topping the list of speakers will be Secretary of Labor, Maurice J. Tobin. Clayman said that the cabinet member, who is the former governor of Massachusetts, has not as yet decided which day he will appear at the Convention.

Top leaders of the CIO, who will also speak, include Vice President Allan Haywood and Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey. Carey is also Administrative Chairman of the two-month old International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers-CIO, which was chartered after the national CIO expelled the United Electrical Workers as a result of Communist domination of that Union.

Walter Reuther For UAW

Representing the two largest International Unions of the CIO in Ohio will be Walter Reuther, President of the United Automobile Workers, and David J. McDonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Steelworkers.

Both Reuther and McDonald have just returned from Europe where they represented the CIO in organizing the new right wing, International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

The President of the newest International Union of the CIO, Joseph A. Beirne, has also accepted an invitation to speak. Beirne is President of the Communication Workers of America, which represents the Telephone Workers.

Murray Lincoln, President of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, and a speaker at the last Ohio CIO Convention, will discuss the common interests of the men who work in the field, and the men who work in the factory.

The Director of Industrial Union Councils of national CIO, John Brophy, and the Director of national CIO's Committee to Abolish Discrimination, George L. P. Weaver, will also appear.

BUC Represented

Will T. Blake, Labor member of the Industrial Commission, and William Roberts, Chairman of the Board of Review of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, who have spoken at previus Ohio CIO Conventions, will be on the program again this year.

Early returns of Convention credentials, Clayman said, indicate that approximately 1200 delegates will be in attendance when the session opens at 10 a. m. on January 12.

J&L Unit To Meet Jan. 18

Regular Date Set Back Due To CIO Meet

Members of Jones & Laughlin Steel Barrel Unit, (formerly American Can) have postponed the regular monthly meeting from Jan. 11 to Jan. 18 due to the State CIO convention, it was announced by Vince Nowak, secretary-treasurer of the Unit.

In Usual Place

The meeting will be held on the new date in the usual place, Parlor A, at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

It will be an important meeting the secretary said, because nominations of officers will be held. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. he said.

Please Print

January 3, 1950

Editor Toledo Union Journal

Dear Sir:

Please reprint the following letter in the Toledo Union Journal:

On behalf of the employees of the J & L Steel Barrel factory of Toledo, we the executive shop committee welcome you and extend our sincere wishes for a prosperous future in Toledo, Ohio.

I am enclosing a letter from the J & L Steel Barrel Company and would appreciate a reprint in the Journal.

Very truly yours,
/s/ Vince Nowak
Sec.-Treas.

JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL CORPORATION
Office Of The President
Pittsburgh

January 3, 1950

TO THE EMPLOYEES
OF THE TOLEDO PLANT
J & L STEEL
BARREL COMPANY

I extend to all of you a cordial welcome into the Jones & Laughlin family. It is a large family of varied activities—from the mining of raw materials for steel making to the production of a wide range of manufacturers' and consumers' steel products. We are glad to have you, and we hope that you will enjoy being with us.

The purchase by the J & L Steel Barrel Company of the pail manufacturing facilities of the American Can Company now makes it possible for us to produce steel shipping containers from 1-gallon to 110-gallon capacity. The acquisition of the galvanized ware business brings to us a consumer line of products which we are pleased to have.

J & L Steel Barrel Company now has manufacturing plants in Bayonne, New Jersey; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Cleveland

Continued on Page Two

Willlys Unit Helps Needy

Distribute Over 200 Christmas Baskets

Over 200 members of Willys-Overland Unit who are off work due to illness or injury were presented with Christmas baskets by the Willys-Overland Unit it was revealed by Homer Avery, Unit chairman.

The baskets were packed with nourishing food for the needy families to help add a little yuletide cheer, Mr. Avery said. The baskets were delivered by volunteer members of the Unit.

Meeting Tonight

Mr. Avery also issued a reminder that the regular Willys Unit meeting will be held tonight (Friday) at Scott High School beginning at 8 p.m.

Run-Off Election Today To Decide Union Bargaining At Auto-Lite Lockland Plant

UAW, Independent On Ballot; Over 2,000 Expected To Vote

Overcome Huge Handicap At Shop UAW Group Has Worked Hard To

A run-off election to decide whether it will be the UAW-CIO or an Independent union to represent the 2,300 workers at the huge Auto Lite plant in Lockland, Ohio is being conducted today in the Cincinnati suburb.

The UAW won the right to be placed on the ballot in the run-off election after having faced three unions who were out to beat the UAW for representation of the Auto-Lite workers. The UAW beat out the AFL, the International Machinist and prevented the company independent union from gaining the necessary majority to gain the right as bargaining agent.

Organizers Fine Work

As a result of the fine work of the UAW organizers who had to make house calls while the other unions seemingly did not have difficulty to talk to workers on the job, it necessitated the run-off election and the UAW group is confident it will be a victorious fight for the UAW.

The organization drive in the Auto-Lite plant, under the direction of Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President and Director of the Auto-Lite Council garnered 530 votes in the first balloting for a union shop among the four unions represented on the ballot. The IAM received but 215 and AFL 117 votes. The Independent Union which practically had a free hand in the shop in the organization drive received 749 votes.

1,147 Cast Votes

There were 1,147 votes cast from an eligible list of 2,300. There were no void ballots and 112 votes were challenged. Of the amount cast only 24 voted for "no union."

Since the count, which requires a run-off election, the UAW organizers turned on full steam in contacting the Auto-Lite workers in their homes to explain the advantage of being a UAW member.

Their results, despite the handicap encountered in the company efforts to keep out the UAW, will be determined sometime tonight after the ballots are tabulated.

Pension Publicity Fund Drive In Full Swing

Voluntary Collections Again Being Taken Up In All Toledo CIO Plants

The drive to build up funds for the pension publicity fund is again in full swing after a brief respite during the holidays, it was announced by Howard Seren, chairman of the fund committee which is composed of shop chairmen in the CIO.

To Begin In Earnest

Mr. Seren said the let up was due to the holidays and now it will begin in earnest to replenish the fund to fight the so-called "Citizens Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls" who are using newspaper space, radio time and through the daily newspaper columns attempting to tell Toledoans that the pension plan will wreck Toledo.

The funds from the pension publicity fund is being used to aquaint the public of the true facts about an area pension plan, Mr. Seren said.

In All CIO Plants

Collections will be taken up in all CIO plants and in many other union shops, he said with all donations being voluntary.

He said that the collection plan is nothing new in Toledo because the salvation committee is collecting funds or seeking funds from industrialists to fight the pension program.

Mr. Seren said that all shop committeemen have the cans for the voluntary collections and a report of the donations will be published in the Toledo Union Journal.

Well Appreciated

He said contributions, regardless how small in denomination, will be welcomed to fight this salvation committee who are spreading false propaganda as to the true facts of the area pension plan.

Southern Operators Ask NLRB To Act Against Lewis, UMW

WASHINGTON (LPA)—John L. Lewis may have a new obstacle to clear before he wins an improved contract for the bituminous coal diggers.

The Southern Coal Producers Ass'n, headed by Joseph Moody, complained to Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the Nat'l Labor Relations Board, that the United Mine Workers were indulging in unfair labor practices and urging Denham to ask for an injunction.

The association charged the UMW was using the three-day week as a coercive measure and indulging in other actions to force coal operators to sign an illegal contract, and that the union was refusing to bargain in good faith.

A spokesman for the NLRB said Denham was "weighing" the charges and was referring them to the NLRB's Baltimore office for investigation. UMW spokesmen pointed out it was the southern operators, not the union negotiators, who walked out of a contract parley in November.

Meanwhile, it was reported that soft coal operators from all sections were bringing strong pressure on anthracite owners to block an anthracite settlement now being negotiated in New York. However, the union pointed out that as of Dec. 23, operators producing 16,238,000 tons a year had met union demands for a wage boost of 95 cents a day and an increase in the tonnage royalty the operators pay into the UMW welfare fund. This represents three to four percent of that part of the industry manned by UMW members.

Moody charged, the contract, which expired June 30, was illegal because UMW members never had been through a union shop election as required by the Taft-Hartley act before a union shop agreement is valid. He piously said the Southern operators were filing charges "reluctantly."

In Pittsburgh, George Love, president of the huge Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. and spokesman for northern and western operators, said his group was in complete accord with the southern operators. "Our attorneys are preparing similar charges which will be filed at the earliest possible moment," he declared.

CIO Publishes Congress' Record

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Armed with a voting record for every member of Congress, published in CIO NEWS simultaneously with the legislators' return, CIO President Philip Murray in a New Year's message to the nation called for raising the living standards of the people of the nation, and putting into reality the US tradition of civil rights.

TVA Provides Jobs

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Development of natural resources on a regional basis is a sure way of creating more jobs, the 1949 annual report of the Tennessee Valley Authority showed. Manufacturing plants in the Valley employed 158,000 more workers than they did in 1933, the TVA report revealed, an increase of 147 per cent as compared with a 119 per cent increase in the country as a whole.

Egg Price Support Cut

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Agriculture Dept. has announced it will support farm prices of eggs in 1950 at the average of 37 cents a dozen, eight cents below this year. Officials said that should bring retail prices down 8 to 10 cents, and hopes consumers will use any such saving in buying more eggs. Otherwise Uncle Sam will have to buy up more, and he already has on hand 2,500,000,000.

Congressman Likes Rent Curb Law

WASHINGTON (LPA.—While Chairman Brent Spence of the House Banking Committee, which will handle rent control legislation, emerged from the White House Dec. 29 without any definite statement about whether President Truman will ask for the law's extension, he had some very definite views on his personal need for rent control in the District of Columbia.

"I'd be living in a tent if we didn't have it," he told reporters. The DC law, passed by Congress as the capital's governing body, is stronger than the federal law, which expires June 30, 1950.

Before June, though, the rent control agency will run out of funds, and a drive is under way by the real estate lobby to prevent appropriation by Congress of enough money to enforce even the present weak rent controls.

100,000 Get Under 50c

CHICAGO (LPA) — An estimated 100,000 persons in Illinois are earning less than 50 cents an hour, according to Frank Annunzio, director of the Illinois state department of labor. Annunzio made the estimate while announcing plans for improving the present Illinois minimum wage law. The low pay rates are paid in small establishments not ordinarily covered by the usual wage study, Annunzio said. These are theaters, bowling alleys, restaurants, rooming houses, gas stations, and other "small-service" industries.

CIO Issues Voting Record On First Session Of 81st Congress

Cover Foreign And Domestic Problems

Fourteen Senators and 111 Representatives voted "right" on all the key issues listed today in The CIO News 1949 Voting Record, while three Senators and 28 Representatives were listed as having failed to cast any "right" votes on the same issues.

The Voting Record appeared as a special supplement of the CIO NEWS. It listed 16 key votes in the Senate, and 13 in the House. They covered both foreign and domestic problems.

No Wrong Votes

The 14 Senators who cast no "wrong" votes in the CIO News listing were: McMahon (D.-Conn.), Anderson (D. N. M.), Pepper (D. Fla.), Lucas (D.-Ill.), Humphrey (D. Minn.), Murray (D. Mont.), Graham (D. N. C.), Morse (R. Ore.), Myers (D. Pa.), Green (D.R.I.), Thomas (D. Utah), Magnuson (D. Wash.), Kilgore (D. W. Va.), and Neely (D. W. Va.).

The three Senators who failed to cast a single "right" vote on the listed issues were: Williams (R. Del.), Butler (R.-Nebr.), Bricker (R. O.).

Record Votes Selected

The 16 record votes selected in the Senate were: The Lucas anti-injunction amendment on Taft-Hartley; the Taft injunction amendment on Taft-Hartley; the Taft "package" amendment rewriting much of the Taft-Hartley Act; the Ellender "flexible 65c" minimum wage amendment to the Fair Labor Standard Act; the proposal to cut Interior Dept. funds for public power transmission lines; the confirmation of Leland Olds as member of the Federal Power Commission; the Fulbright "local option" amendment on Rent Control the Bricker anti-public housing amendment to the housing bill; the Taft amendment to the housing bill to bar rural low-rent housing projects; the McClellan proposal to direct the President to cut expenditures by 10%; the vote to over-rule Vice-President Barkley's position on filibusters; the Wherry proposal to amend the Senate rules; the Millikin "peril point" amendment to the reciprocal trade bill; the Taft-Russell amendment to the ECA authorization bill; the Military Aid Program; and the Cain-Eastland amendment to postpone action on displaced persons legislation.

House Issues

The 13 issues selected in the House were: the Wood bill substitute to the Taft-Hartley repeal bill; recommittal of the Wood Bill; the Lucas substitute wage-hour amendment bill; the Williams "local option" amendment to rent control; the Rees anti-public housing amendment to the housing bill; recommittal of the social security bill; the Celler anti-trust bill; the proposal to amend the Natural Gas Act by barring government regulation of natural gas sales to interstate pipelines; the anti-polltax bill; changes in the House rules to trim the powers of the House Rules Committee; recommittal of the reciprocal trade agreements bill; approval of the conference report on ECA funds; and the Military Aid Program.

Could Be Better

The CIO News described its special supplement as "a report on a Congress which should have been better." It said the first session of the 81st Congress was "a vast improvement over the 'awful 80th' . . . but the 81st Congress fell down on (the) job on many issues."

The CIO News Voting Record atributed these failures largely to the actions of the Southern Democratic-Republican coalition.

The CIO publication added that its voting record "is neither a 'black list' nor a 'white list' nor a series of 'endorsements' for re-election." Endorsements, it said, are made by CIO and Political Action Committee groups in the states and Congressional districts.

Favor "Right" Voters

But it added that "it's easy to predict that labor's approval is more apt to go to the 14 Senators and 111 Representatives who cast no "wrong" votes than to the three Senators and 28 Representatives who cast no 'right' votes."

The CIO News listing revealed that six Senators—all Democrats—had cast only one "wrong" vote or participated in only one "wrong" pair: Downey (Calif.), Douglas (Ill.), Chavez (N. M.), Leahy (R. I.), Kefauver (Tenn), and O'Mahoney (Wyo.). It cited three Senators who had cast two "wrong" votes or participated in two "wrong" pairs: Taylor (D. Ida.), Withers (D.-Ky.), and Aiken (R. Vt.).

On the other hand, 10 Senators were listed as having voted "right" on only one of the 16 votes: Jenner (R. Ind.), Hickenlooper (R. Ia.), Schoeppel (R. Kans.), Kem (R. Mo.), Ecton (R. Mont.), Cordon (R.-Ore.), Martin R. Pa.), Cain (R. Wash.), Eastland (D. Miss.), and Byrd (D. Va.).

Three other Republicans were listed as having voted "right" only twice: Capehart (Ind.), Wherry (Nebr.) and Watkins (Utah...

Following is a list of 111 Representatives who cast no "wrong" vote on 13 issues cited in the Voting Record (Representatives are Democrats unless otherwise noted):

Havenner, Holifield, King, McKinnon, Miller, Sheppard, Colorado: Aspinall, Carroll, Marsalis. Connecticut: McGuire, Ribicoff, Wodhouse. Illinois: Buckley, Chesney, Dawson, Gordon, Linehan, Mack, O'Brien, Price, Sabath, Yates. Indiana: Crook, Denton, Madden, Walsh. Kentucky: Perkins, Spence. Maryland: Garmatz. Massachusetts: Furcolo. Michigan. Dingell, Lesinski, O'Brien, Rabaut. Minnesota: Marshall, McCarthy.

Missouri: Bolling, Cannon, Carnahan, Christopher, Irving, Karst, Karsten, Sullivan. Montana: Mansfield. Nebraska: O'Sullivan. Nevada: Baring. New Jersey: Addonizio, Hart, Wawell, Norton, Rodino. New York: Buckley, Byrne, Celler, Clements, Delaney, Dolinger, Gorski, Heffernan, Heller, Javits (R.-Liberal), Klein, Lynch, McGrath, Multer, Murphy, O'Toole, Pfeifer, Quinn, Roosevelt, Rooney, Tauriello.

Also Toledo's Burke

Ohio: Breen, Burke, Grosser, Feighan, Hays, Huber, Kirwan, Polk, Wagner, Young. Pennsylvania: Barrett, Buchanan, Cavalcante, Chudoff, Davenport, Eberharter, Flood, Granahan, Green, Lind, Morgan, O'Neill, Rhodes. Rhode Island: Forand, Fogarty. Utah: Bosone, Granger. Washington: Jackson, Mitchell. West Virginia: Burnside, Hedrick, Kee, Ramsay, Stagers. Wisconsin: Biemiller, Zablocki.

Following is the list of 28 Representatives — all Republicans—who cast no "right" vote on the 13 issues:

California: Werdel. Illinois:

Continued on Page Two

Murray Calls For Civil Rights Action Living Standard Rise

WASHINGTON (LPA)—To raise the standard of living of all the people in the U. S., to make more secure those civil rights which are the foundation of our democracy—those are the two New Year's resolutions of the CIO for 1950.

President Philip Murray, in his Jan. 1 message, also called on the people of the country to "get prepared to exercise their full voting strength at the polls during the elections next fall. We must have a Congress responsive to the will of the majority of the people—a Congress that will work earnestly for better conditions for all our people."

"Much more," Murray added, "than our own domestic welfare is at stake—because of the position of world leadership our nation has assumed since the end of the war.

"This leadership—unless we are to forfeit it—requires that we set examples which those in other lands are willing to follow. It requires that we put our own house in order."

Will Honor Slain Editor

NEW YORK (LPA) — The reluctance of District Attorney Frank Hogan to press for a solution of Carlo Tresca's murder gave "clear and open encouragement" to the gangsters who later slew Joseph Scottoriggio, a Republican political worker, and William Lurye, and organizer for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Socialist leader Norman Thomas charged. Tresca, a stalwart anti-Communist and anti-Fascist editor, was murdered in the street in 1943. Thomas is chairman of the Tresca Memorial Committee, which will honor Tresca January 11.

Compensation Service

Any member requiring help or advise on Unemployment Compensation can receive this free service at Local 12 Hall

All questions will be answered and help given to process claims, FREE OF CHARGE.

Members Desiring This Service Are Asked To Call In Person At Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St. Room 203.

This is another free service to members

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

"I'm Winning Because of You"
JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
January 16-31
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, founder

WDET-FM On The Air

By Paul Morris

Via the airlanes and via the press, WDET wishes our faithful listeners the best of good things as we all find ourselves shoved mercilessly into the second half of the nineteenth century. We're grateful for the generous praise and critical encouragement you've given us in WDET's first year on the air . . . and we hope you'll find cause for continued praise as we chuck our swadlings and plunge into the icy ether of January, Nineteen-Fifty.

You'll find some changes in our new schedules (which the most prominent Detroit papers still choose to ignore), and the biggest change is that we're stretching our weekday schedule another hour. Our nightly signoff time during the week will be eleven p.m.— and you'll be hearing Frank Edwards reviewing the news each week night at 10:45—sponsored nationally by the AFL.

The rest of this week's opus has been written by our listener's, some of whose recent mail is tapped below. For us . . . . this makes it happy!

"Dear Friends . . . . This is to tell you how much I appreciated your presentation of 'OIthello' on Sunday night. I hope that you will have many more similar broadcasts. I don't believe that the three-hour program was too long. After all, I would have spent much more time than that had I had to go downtown to see the play.

"I also enjoyed the talk by Dr. Schindler, and would appreciate it if you would put me on the list to receive a copy of it when it is available.

"For all practical purposes, WDET is the only station I listen to, and I enjoy it immensely. If I had any criticism it would be of the talking programs "involving inexperienced people who are hard to listen to. On the other hand, I can see that providing that kind of outlet for ordinary people and liberal organizations is an important part of your job. Fraternally . . . . ."

And That Ain't All

"Gentlemen . . . We thought your three-hour presentation of 'Othello' was wonderful, and would like to hear many more like it. Sincerely . . . . . ."

And This One

"I should like to commend you for your broadcast last evening of 'Othello'. It was by far the best dramatic presentation it has been my pleasure to hear via radio. Congratulations also on your Library Symphony program, to which I am a regular listener."

And 52 Full Kilowatts For This:

"By all means, let's hear more of the type program presented last night—'Othello'. Two of our friends are buying FM sets on the strength of it!"

And A Crystal Studded Mike For This'n

"Gentlemen . . . . Your broadcast of 'Othello' last Sunday was enjoyed and appreciated. The presentation of longer plays without the editing necessary to make a play fit into a specified time defnitely raises the standard of Broadcasting. Your Detroit Library Symphony programs are also appreciated. Sincerely . . . . . ."

That's all the time and space I'm allowed this trip. But . . . believe it or not . . . those excerpts are truly representative. I can't tell you how much they're appreciated here by all of us, as signposts to follow in serving you best. And that goes for constructive criticism just as much as for your praise. We need both.

In signing off till next edition sincere thanks and best wishes from the Hull Shebang at WDET —A resounding "Glop" from Dennie (4 months old now!)— And personal felicitations from wife Marion (whose age I am not at liberty to divulge!—and yours, sincerely, PM.

Veteran's Information

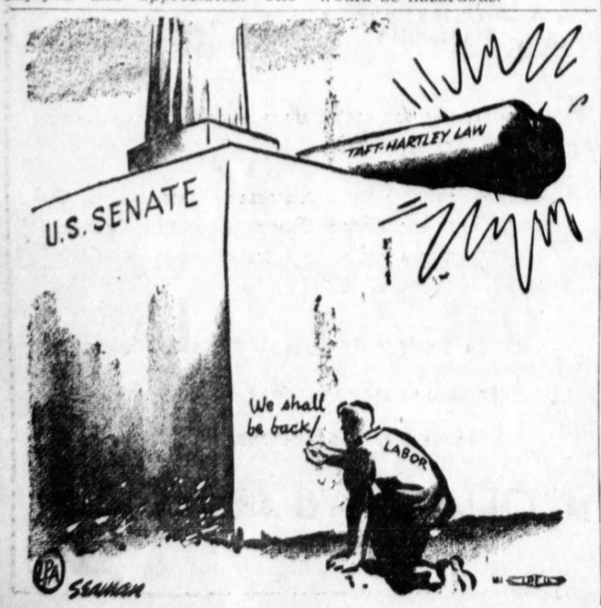
Q.—I am now receiving the proceeds of my matured World War I endowment policy in monthly installments. May I apply for a new U. S. Government Life Insurance Policy?

A.—Yes. The provisions of section 310 of the World War Veterans Act of 1924, as amended, permit you to secure new insurance, if otherwise eligible.

Q.—My brother is in a VA hospital. In case of his death will Veterans Administration arrange to have religious services performed according to his faith?

Q.—I was honorably discharged from the Women's Army Corps and am assured I meet eligibility requirements for Federal benefits. In case of emergency, will the Government assume my hospital expenses in a private hospital without prior V-A authorization?

Q.—The government will pay for such emergency treatment in a private hospital for a service-connected ailment, or for a nonservice-connected disorder, or for treatment to prevent the interruption of vocational training under Public Law 16, provided Government facilities were not feasibly available and delay would be hazardous.



J & L Gives Encouraging Message

Continued from Page 1

and Toledo, Ohio; Kansas City, Kansas; Port Arthur, Texas; New Orleans, Louisiana; and Atlanta, Georgia.

It will be the policy of the Company to promote the activity of the Toledo Plant vigorously. With your active interest and help, the operation can be made a good one for all of us. I know that Mr. F. T. Barton, President, J & L Steel Barrel Company, has confidence in you and your knowledge of the job to be done.

I expect to visit Toledo soon and look forward to becoming acquainted with you at that time.

Sincerely,
/s/ Ben Moreell
President

CIO Hearing On UPW Jan. 9

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Charges that the United Public Workers is Communist-dominated and consistently follows party policy will be heard here Jan. 9 by a CIO investigating committee comprising Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers, Harry Sayre, head of the United aper Workers, and Martin Wagner, president of the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers.

Co-Op Meeting Mon., Jan. 16

The election of officers will be a feature at the annual CO-OP meeting to be held Monday, Jan. 16 in Memorial Hall, 329 Ontario St.

All members are urged to attend this session which will begin at 8 p.m.

The committee has an extra surprise in store for the members including refreshments.

CIO News Vote Record

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Allen, Mason, Vursell. Iowa: Jensen, Martin. Kansas: Smith. Maine: Fellows. Massachusetts: Nicholson. Michigan: Crawford, Hoffman, Shafer, Woodruff: Minnesota: Andresen. Missouri: Short. Montana: D'Ewart. Nebraska: Curtis. New York: Cole, Reed. Ohio: Clavenger, Elston, Smith. Pennslyvania: Fenton, Rich, Simpson. South Dakota: Lovre. Wisconsin: Byrnes, Withrow.

Q—Is there a deadline date for the reinstatement of my National Service Life Insurance policy?

A—No. There is no deadline date for World War II veterans who wish to reinstate their lapsed NSLI policies.

Q—I am a World War I widow of a veteran who served 80 days in the U. S. Army. Am I entitled to a pension?

A—Ninety days of service is the minimum requirement for widow's pension rights, unless the veteran was discharged for service-incurred or service-aggravated disability.

Barbara Bell Pattern

Ready for you now—the Fall and Winter STYLIST. 64 pages of bright new ideas for every home sewer. Free slipper pattern printed inside the book. Send 25 cents today.

Here is a lovely nightgown that goes together like a charm. Make it in a pretty floral printed fabric, or soft solid tone. It is a trousseau treasure if made in sparkling white satin!

Pattern No. 3049 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number, and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, New York.

Crawling Back in His Shell

US Chamber Plans Nation-wide Drive To "Explain" Business

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

BY NEXT October more than 500 cities will be touched by a "grass roots campaign to explain the American economic system by encouraging employers to tell their business story to employees and communities." Who is going to do the explaining? Why the U. S. Chamer of Commerce (education division). More than 500 chambers of commerce have already ordered "American Opportunity Work Kits," which contain eight "How To" pamphlets for employers. A field force is expected to hold more than 200 meetings with local chambers of commerce through Sept. 30, 1950.

Of course, the explanation will be the U.S. Chamber of Commerce version, which is the version of the Republicans and the National Assn. of Manufacturers, and Eisenhower, and Byrnes, and the Dixiecrats, and Business Week, and the A & P ads, and the National Tax Equality Assn. There will be warnings against "statism," and "socialism," and regimentation."

Well, you're heard all that before, and you're on guard. But are you? They've been working on you for years now, without your knowledge —the canned editorial, for example. There's an outfit in New York that turns them out regularly, and mails them free to small-town papers, country weeklies, and even community weeklies in the bigger towns. It's so easy to pick up such an editorial, instead of having to write one. So the overworked editor uses the editorial. And that's how you'll see editorials that are anti-labor, that urgue against federal aid to education, that attack expanded social security, that holler for "free enterprise," that insinuate organized labor is somehow "un-American." The same outfit also sends out cartoons—also free, and also—anti-labor.

This New York outfit is only one of the many that flood the newspapers and schools with their special propaganda. One of the biggest, for example, is the notorious anti-labor Committee for Constitutional Government, headed for many years by Frank Gannett, opulent chain newspaper publisher. This Committee has dozens of fronts, and one of the slimiest is "Fighters For Freedom."

The FFF is way ahead of the US Chamber of Commerce in the matter of "grass roots campaigns." It's been at it for a long time now, getting money out of merchants and business men on the theory that they are helping "save the country from Socialism." FFF really does a job, sending in crews of trained solicitors in a town, lining up support, whipping up enthusiasm with newspaper advertising, rallies, etc. They recently invaded Janesville, Wis., and a Madison labor paper told how they operated.

First they set up a county committee. Chairman was Pierpont J. Wood, a corporation lawyer, a former bigshot Republican, director in a dozen corporations, and rated a millionaire. Then the FFF ran full-page ads in the county paper, asking memberships at from $2 for a "grassroots fighter" to $25 for a "sustaining fighter." The ads, carrying Wood's name, proclaimed a "nation-wide, grass roots movements to save yourself and your country from the creeping, stealthy advance of Socialism." The ads quoted Jefferson and Lincoln. (The Lincoln quote was **not** this one: "Whenever there is a conflict between human rights and property rights, human rights must prevail."

And how was the country to be saved? Why, by opposing all of President Truman's Fair Deal program, by drastic new anti-labor laws, and — by a constituional amendment to "limit the peace-time taxing power of the Federal government."

"So, the "fight for freedom" turns out to be a fight to limit income taxes to 25 per cent, and wipe out inheritance taxes, so as to relieve the rich and put added burdens on the poor. No wonder the millionaire Wood is all for "Fighters For Freedom."

The pitch was the same in Texas, where the front man for FFF turned out to be Lamar Fleming, Jr., of Houston, an official of Anderson-Clayton, the world's biggest cotton operators. In Knoxville, Tenn., the bigshot was Irving G. McCann, chief counsel of the House Labor Committee when Rep. Fred Hartley was chairman, in the 80th Congress.

McCann is the sweet lad who browbeat union witnesses at hearings. He was eased out of his job in 1948. Now look at the company he's keeping.

There's one bright spot, however. People don't seem to believe much anymore of what they read in the daily papers. And the youngsters are even worse. A recent survey conducted by the Purdue Opinion Panel disclosed that three out of five youngsters do not consider the newspapers reliable sources of information.

Big Top Circus To Make Debut At Sports Arena Sunday Jan. 15

The top features of the new Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus will be aboard the circus train which will come to the Toledo Sports Arena direct from their winter headquarters at Sarasota, Florida. They will appear with the Grotto Circus at the Arena for eight days and nights, starting Sunday afternoon, January 15.

Aboard, too, will be the Ringling herd of elephants, in charge of the veteran trainer, Hugo Schmidt, and the Ringling Liberty Horses, which will be handled by Czeslaw Mroczkowski.

Joe Walch, who thrilled Toledoans with his wild animal display last year, will bring two dens of 12 lions and tigers back to Toledo to feature the new Grotto show. A decided hit in 1949, the George Hanneford Family will also be one of the highlights of this season's circus.

The greatest of the "big top" clowns, including Lou Jacobs and his midget car; Felix Adler, the king of the "joeys"; Charlie Bell, Paul Jerome and a score of other merrymakers will be in the cast.

The O-Ton-Ta-La Grotto claims this will be the greatest indoor event of the season. Following their Toledo date the show will appear in Detroit, Cleveland, St. Paul and at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

There will be two shows daily — at 3:30 and 8:30 — with the exception of Monday, January 17, when only the night performance is scheduled. The final performance will be a matinee on Sunday, January 22 at 2:00 P. M.

Tickets for the circus can be purchased at the Grotto Building, 3015 Detroit Avenue, Toledo — or at the Sports Arena. Reserved seats are $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50, including tax. With the exception of Saturday and the final performance Sunday, kiddies under 12 will be admitted for half price.

Olympic Games Report Ready

The official report of the Olympic Committee for the 1948 games is ready. It is a handsomely bound, generously illustrated book of over 400 pages. It includes pictures of all the United State teams, countless action pictures, descriptions of all events in all sports on the Olympic program. The cost is $3.00 per copy plus 50 cents for postage. This book can be obtained by writing to The United States Olympic Association Headquarters, Hotel Biltmore, New York, N. Y.

Labor Relations Better Despite Scare Stories Says Mediation Chief

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Cyrus S. Ching, 6 foot, 7 inch chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said that any body who looked behind the scareheads newspapers run about strikes would find that labor-management relations are getting progressively better all the time.

"The number of strikes in any given period of time or the number of man days lost to national production by reason of stoppages is no reliable indication of improvement or detioration of such relations," the former industrialist observed.

Ching declared that a sudden rush of strikes may mean "the industrial atmosphere is being cleared of troublesome issues and gives promise of pacific relations once they are removed." He pointed out that the steel strike, in which the United Steelworkers-CIO won company-paid pensions, resolved the pension issue in steel. He said the steel settlement augured well for the future, especially since the strike was not accompanied by the violence that marked earlier steel strikes.

Ching added that newspaper stories of strikes obscured the fact thte there are tens of thousands of collective bargaining agreements reached without strikes or flare-ups of any kind.

The mediation chief indicated, however, that he did not feel the steel settlement resolved the pension issue for all time. He suggested that company-paid pensions might not turn out to be a completely satisfactory substitute for an adequate national system, and declared further study was necessary.

"If it is social security that is sought," he said, "its attainment should not depend upon the economic success or failure of a particular business enterprise."

Medical Co-op Sues Medicos

Pretrial Hearings For Seattle Group

SEATTLE, Wash. (LPA) — Second of the current court battles to break the stranglehold of the American Medical Association over physicians' job rights is now under way here. Pretrial hearings of the suit by Group Health Cooperative of Pugent Sound against the local medical association have ended, with decisions on nearly every point favoring the co-op.

Group Health, formed four years ago, now serves more than 20,000 member-patients, has the services of 20 physicians under contract, and owns a hospital whose facilities have been approved by the AMA.

However, the thriving consumer-owned plan charges that it is being blocked by the local medical society in these ways:

1—Threats to expel from local medical society membership any doctor who furnished prepaid medical care in competition with the program owned and run by the medical society.

2—Adoption by every local hospital of a rule barring from its facilities any doctor not belonging to the local medical society.

3—Refusal to admit to the local medical society, regardless of qualifications, doctors employed by the co-op, including men transferring from other states.

Superior Court Judge Roger Meakin has ruled that Group Health has a right to relief from the local medical society's practices, if testimony proves that they are true. He also is recommending prompt hearing of the suit.

The local medical society's medical plan offers doctor's services to the family if an individual is hospitalized, contrasted with the complete home and hospital medical care program offered by Group Health.

UE Wins Small Plant

LATROBE, Pa. (LPA) — Workers at the Stupakoff Ceramic Mfg. Co., voted 147 to 14 in an NLRB election to keep the United Electrical Workers as their bargaining representatives. The day before, at the shop of Robert Reiner, Inc. Weehawken, N. J., the International Union of Electrical Workers-CIO, won an NLRB election, 219 to 13.

The UE, which formerly held the contract, was not on the ballot. At Greenfield, Mass., the IUE defeated the UE but failed of a majority, and a runoff election will be held.

Michigan CIO Asks Klan Probe

FLINT, Mich. (LPA) — Larry Huber, chairman of the local CIO-PAC, has wired to Gov. Williams urging an immediate investigation on the extent to which the KKK has infiltrated among county and state employees. Huber acted after reports that many such employees are Klan members. "The CIO has long opposed everything that the Klan stands for," he declared.

Productive Lake Erie

In Ohio waters alone more than 21,796,000 pounds of fish were caught last year, Commercial "Pickerel" catches topped the list. Nearly 7 million pounds of blue Pike and over 3½ million pounds of yellow pike were netted. Sheepshead ran third with just over 3½ million pounds. More than a million pounds of carp were harvested. Other leaders were perch, whitefish and catfish. There were even 12 pounds of trout captured.

AMA Tries To Duck Monopoly Charges

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The American Medical Association, apparently advised by its lawyers that it was wide open to charges of violating the federal anti-trust laws, quietly dropped a couple of monopolistic rules from its books at the December meeting of its House of Delegates. Because of "legal hazards"—like the Justice Department anti-trust suit against the Oregon Medical Society, and the Group Health Cooperative suit against the Seattle Medical Society, and the Group Health Cooperative suit against the Seattle Medical society—AMA dropped two rules about barring "unethical" doctors from hospitals.

Civil Rights At Sesqui Asked

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The District of Columbia CIO Council has urged that the Sesquicentennial here in 1950 be the occasion for efforts to advance the cause of civil rights, and that the exposition itself be a perfect example of civil rights for all who visit it.

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Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

Layton Wittenberg, Dept. A, 2nd Shift

We hear Donald Cully's wife is undergoing an operation in Robinwood hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery as he is looking mighty thin on his own cooking.

Sorry, Boys, there aren't any lovely girls in this department to write about, but we do have 2 good-looking operators down here and the new shirts they had on last Friday were just DARLING!

Layton Wittenberg
Dept.. A 2nd Shift

Why did a certain operator ask for machines Nos. 1, 2 and 3? Does he like the coffee or the coffee maker?

Grif (Wild Bill) Bradford is an expert on cowboys and Indians. He will answer any questions on the Old West.

William "Fire-top" Robinson was visited by the stork, again, this week. Another boy! (Score, four, all boys and all redheads).

Harold Reed, at the last report was slowly improving, although still in the hospital. We're all wishing you good health and complete recovery, "Had."

Harold "Shower Bath" Griffith is afraid to sit down. What's the matter, Griff, roof leak?

Mr. R. "Old Orchard" Powell is on spindles now. Are the Studs better, girls?

William "Doc" Crone cleaned out his tool box—found tools that dated back to the first World War!

Harry Ginder, who has been employed at Champion for 37 years on the 14th of January, has finally taken his long anticipated vacation, due to his health, he is spending the winter in Florida.

Leslie Taylor, one of the operators on the Extractors, has been confined to his home for the past two weeks. We hope he'll be able to return to work soon.

John Kocinski took a trip, over the week-end, into northern Michigan. He claims that two little pups (5 weeks old) followed his car all the way home; I have my doubts and am watching the papers to see if a reward won't be offered for the two lost pups.

Jim Vinson, Dept. D.
2nd Shift

Anyone having read (and we seriously hope their numbers were few) our poetic effort Christmas week, must have suspected that we ,or somebody, was influenced less by the Christmas spirit and more by alcoholic spirits. We can only hope that you were to engrossed with your greeting card jingles to notice how the printer had jumbled our effort. It was no. Ralph Young, for we had perused his typewritten notes and found them faultless. Oh, well! Printers must have time to shop and wrap Christmas packages too!

The column of Helen Thomas, our respected contemporary, was steeped in the best traditional spirit and imagery and reminded us that Christmas is not a pagan but Christian Holy Day. You are to be commended, Helen, for this much needed reminder.

Margie Heisler, weary after the strenuous holidays, laboriously huffed and puffed up the stairs Tuesday, toward Dept. D, resting and getting her breath at each landing. Somehow, this dear half-exhausted lady failed to recognize the entrance to D and found herself staring at the gate on the 4th Floor—lost, yet saved by her never failing sense of humor. Will anyone volunteer to rub Margie's weary limbs?

We have just learned that the mother of Doris Otteson fell and broke her hip two weeks ago. We sincerely hope that she will speedily mend. She is in Toledo hospital.

Invited by Thursday's sunny skies, we strolled about the yard, noting lilly stalks, snapdragon and Sweet Wililams still green. Noting also, that the wind had scattered papers about, decided to pick them up. Among these, a red Christmas wrapping with a card attached that read: "Little Nell." Whose Little Nell, I wonder?

Friends of Jean McGuane, our amible and well-liked nurse, join me in expressing deepest sympathy to herself and members of the McGuane family in their sorrow and shock resulting from the sudden death of their sister and daughter respectively, Mrs. Mary Ellen Gray, during her Christmas visit to the home of Mr. Gray's parents in Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Gray was the mother of two children, a son, Patrick 7 years and a daughter Kathleen 2½ years. May the solace which God alone can supply, comfort and assuage the grief of this sorrow-stricken family.

Dorothy Irwin is a proud mother today, her son, Earl Lemar Irwin, having been adjudged the most handsome in Toledo in a photo contest for children. It was staged by Jean Sardon's Studio in the Lion Store. He also took 5th prize in the National contest. The prize-taking photo is on display in one of the Lion Store's windows on St. Clair St. Dorothy Irwin, we congratulate you.

Petite Eleanor Simons will celebrate her birthday on Jan. 1st. What a delectable dish for some right guy! Congratulations, Eleanor, and heaps more of them.

How speedily the Christmas spirit leaves the human breast! The following women were unable to start their car in the lot, Thursday night. Ruthie Suddasky, Margaret Mallak, Marie Miller and Ada Quaintance. Do you think one driver would help them? They laughed and left the girls push their car into the street and got a lift by a stranger. Fellow, I'm ashamed of you.

Fred Reineke and wife motoroed to Atlanta, Georgia to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Rineke's parents. They returned safely and the Miscellaneous team is glad to have Fred to help out against tough opposition this week.

Robert Smith, Dept.,E
2nd Shift

Someone stopped your reporter Tuesday night and said: "What's the matter, Smity, you look like you came through a knot-hole, too much Christmas spirit?" The answer was no, I don't indulge (much). But, truthfully, it was because I tried being Santa Claus at home. I got the bright idea of giving Dwight, "the killer" (6 years old) and Eddy, "the mauler" (5 years old) a real set of boxing gloves for Christmas. Thus after 3 days and 3 nights of the wrong kind of instructions in boxing, I became the remnant I was on Tuesday. The "killer" and the "mauler" are, of course, my two young sons.

Browsing around the department a short while I asked quite a few people if they had a good Christmas and most of those said they did and believe me we are glad they did. For those who possibly did not, we wish them all the good luck it is possible to wish anyone.

I was asked by the Buddies' employees to thank the members of Champion Unit for their fine cooperation in letting them close the Canteens a little early so that they could celebrate their little Christmas party. So thanks from the Buddies employees.

By-the-way, Eddie Mielczarek is looking for a baby sitter. Anyone who is interested, call or drop a line to Eddie. He will appreciate it. (So he says). The address is: 1002 Marmion St. and the telephone is: JO 5688.

Here is the joke of the week, sure and be glory, tis. We have news that on days they have a guy by the name of Louie Pfann, who has a bright idea, but for some reason or other it hasn't worked. We hear that he sets the alarm clock every night to ring so he may know what time Esther (his wife) gets home but then after he arises to greet her and he gets back into bed, he forgets to re-set the alarm to get up in the morning. How embarassing it must be to have somebody knock on the door each morning to get you up for work. How about a different arrangement? Maybe a phone call each night will solve your problem, leave the alarm alone. How about it, Esther, could this be arranged?

Dept. H, 1st Shift
Millwrights

The boys of this department thought Santa Claus would bring them an electric truck for Christmas but I guess Santa forgot. Now they will continue to move the machinery the hard way. (Cheer up, fellas, that's the way the pyramids were built. According to the Champion Company as far as their workers are concerned, what was good enough for the cave man is good enough for them. But they expect workers all over the world to use modern equipment such as: Spark Plugs. RHY).

Paul Justus started the new year by coming in at 6:40 a. m. He didn't even know that he could open his eyes at that time in the morning. (Who said he had his eyes open? RHY).

Paul Justus, of maintenance, (he must be running for some office RHY) had a nice 221 game at Friday's bowling. Nice going, Paul, let's have more of the same.

Frank Ness, also of maintenance, came through with another 600 series. Each game was over 200. Frank is the captain of the Maintenance team. Nice going, Capt.

English Borglin
Dept. D, 1st Shift

We hear from good authority that John Krygielski, of the friction machines, was a waiter or should I say, waitress at Skippy's Nite Club on New Year's Eve. The reason I say "waitress" since they were calling him "Mary Lou."

I am not sure if they were having auditions for a radio program or not at Uncle's Inn on Wayne and Fearing Sts. one night last week-end, but one of the stewards in this department was really singing to her heart's content. See Helen Thomas for more information.

FOR RENT: A two room apartment, with private bath. At 1504½ Norwood Ave. For more information see Herman Poscharsky, set-up man in D 1st shift, or call FA 2013.

What certain Eng. Inspector put sugar on his hot dogs instead of mustard and relish? Don't quote me, see O'Rourke.

We all miss Cora "Pat" 4. Your reporter understands Johnson, inspector on Line No. that she is at home due to illness. Hurry and get well, Cora.

Welcome back to days for Ruth Dunmire and Delbert McConnell.

Too much holiday and not much news this week. Hope to have more for you next week. (I mean news). Good Bye now.

EXTRA SPECIAL P. S. John Carr plowed some ground over the week-end. His first furl was crooked and Mattie, his wife, told him so. The mule shook his head in disgust and they tried again. On this second trip, the mule guided the plow and John pulled it. Result A very straight furl. Nice going, Gertie.

Helen Thomas
Dept. D, 1st Shift

We hear that Ella Keene, punch press operator and a faithful and constant reader of the Sparklets, was again in the hospital. We sincerely hope she is on the road to recovery now and will be with us soon.

Marjie Marenberg, Credit Union cashier an dinspector, started the New Year in brilliant style with the birth of a baby boy, born on the the 1st of January.

Opal Eaglin, push wire operator, is the proud and happy mother of a little girl born on December 30th.

We missed mentioning several nice luncheons held just before the holidays. On the Miscellaneous table, the girls really out did themselves with place cards, favors and lucious fried chicken. The assembly girls set a fancy table and invited the men, working on their lines, to join them in some really good eating. Another group of girls on line eight and a group from the repair department, also, provided themselves with plenty of good food and party atmosphere.

Elva Taube (Mrs. Charles Taube) went on an extended leave last week to await the arrival of a little bundle from Heaven.

The many old friends of Bea Soltysiak (now Grabarczyk), formerly one of our happy throng of workers, will be pleased to know she is the proud mother of a baby born last week.

Herb Jennings
Dept E, 1st Shift

Remember a swell guy, Ruel Faith, by name. He's pretty sick and would appreciate a call from his friends. The address is: Texas, Ohio. Why not drop him a line, Dept. E.

Colonel Tarver
Dept. 1, 1st Shift

This week we are happy to salute Reinholt Brauner, who is popularly known as "Paul." He is the gentleman who obligingly opens the door for you on these cold blustery mornings and no elaborate display of grandeur one could do the job with a more and pomposity. Happy New Year, Paul!

The inspectors who received Christmas gifts from the sillIment machine operators take this opportunity to express their appreciation for this gesture of friendship.

James Curran birthdayed January 2nd. Congratulations, Jimmy.

Happy birthday to Helen Spears and Clara Horvath. Congratulations, girls.

The many friends of Doris Parker wish her speedy recovery from her recent operation.

When we take an eager peek into the bright New Year, we see there is a wonderful get-together planned for Jan. 28th, by the Champion Factory Credit Union. The Harmonia Hall at Detroit and Belmont avenues has been reserved for this annual gala occasion. A business meeting form 8 until 9, then the round and square dancing will commence and continue until?

Plan to enjoy the fun with these universally popular people.

Please allow me to compliment Helen Thomas for her artistic presentation of the Christmas Story.

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

After what happened last week we all know that no one is indispensible, don't we, George?

The wreath would have been appreciated more if it was placed on the inside and decorated with an envelope for each employee containing an engraved protrait of Jackson or even Hamilton.

We know two fellows who went rabbit hunting and fell in the creek, wonder if they were still hunting or stopped to take their annual bath?

Jim Brandon has only one man working for him in the receiving Dept., so he goes by at least a dozen times a day to see that he don't pause to take a deep breath.

There is not just one but two scrooges among the foremen in the plant, or is it a disgrace to scrooges to call Schubert and Lang one, as they probably crawled out from under a wet board. That's why they refused to donate to the Welfare Christmas Fund. They are really charitable people considering that the Company kept them on a pension while the tool joint was down and more of their men will benefit from this fund than any other Dept.

Saw some boys from the shop out celebrating Christmas at the Three D's the other night, and among them were Bob Rhoades, Irv Myers and Deak Denman. What, no Mrs.?

Art Cowel of Dept 53 was seen walking to work in the rain. What's your trouble, no umbrella or no car?

There was a time when our bosses were well supplied at this time of year with chickens, rabbits, and miscellaneous loot from some of their pets (our fellow workers). It seems we still have a certain hardener in the heat-treat that is a bit old fashioned in that way. Is this the reason that his boss calls him "My Best Worker"?

Since Roy Babcock has taken over the material-move job in Dept. 44, he has been seen bringing many goodies to Del. Bordner Sr. Better watch that waist line, Del, the first thing you know you'll lose your graceful figure.

Stanley Ostopwitz, Dept. 54 with his pre New Years stories, he has a million of them.

In Santa Land, it's Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer, at the National, it's Rudolph The Red Nosed Foreman.

If brother Harris would stay on the sidewalk when he yodels Christmas Carols instead of going in the back alleys, he would not get conked on the head with old shoes. Did someone mistake you for a tom cat Hummer?

Brother George Pund was passing out candy the day before Christmas, do you suppose this was done in the Christmas spirit, or was it the beginning of his campaign for re-election?

"Wanted, dead or alive" cows, horses, pigs and blind dogs. For further information, see Red McVicker, heat-treat Dept. second shift. It's rumored he has taken over the Snell Glue Factory, and it looks like production will start soon, we hear that Bob Pugh refused to keep that precious gift. Yep that's the fifth time Red gave away that blind dog. Looks like the Glue works is his only means of getting rid of it.

We wonder if a sweeper job has anything to do with the sober appearance of a certain person this Xmas, eh Smokey?

Talk about rackets, here's one. A certain Michigan Hill-billy of Dept. 44 can lay off a day, then collect a days pay from some of supervision.

We extend our sympathy to Oakly Hopkins, Dept. 52 in the recent loss of his father, Elijah L. Hopkins of Villa Ridge, Ill., who passed away Dec. 20th and was buried Dec. 26th.

Sorry not so much news, but remember the short week.

Tillotson News

We have seen quite a few new faces back lafely. The company has really called lots back. We hope that it stays that way for a long time.

We also hope that everybody had a good New Year and your family too.

Some of the people have asked me when do they have election of shop committeeman. They have nominations in February and elections in March.

The talk around the shop is that there will be lots more people running for committee this year.

May the best party win!

As you all know Henry Friend has been with us a long time. Has a smile on his face all the time. They claim he has worked for 35 years in this company.

The code in the factory is talk about the pension plan. Also don't forget about the little donation every week. Watch for the little box.

Good bye now
R.W.K. & J.D.

Reconvening Congress Faces Unsolved Work

WASHINGTON (LPA) — With a challenge by President Truman to carry out the Fair Deal program in the six months it plans to meet, the 81st Congress reconvened Jan. 3. Oleo tax repeal and the FEPC are expected to be first on the docket in the Senate. Social security extension is being urged on the Senate by labor leaders. The House will have to face a to reconciling the big military budget with social welfare needs and the question of new taxes.

Lady Members Want Their Age Kept A Secret

NEW YORK (LPA) — Dames! They'll do it every time, but we mere males still love'm—darn em.

Here's the latest. Editor of the Hat Worker, publication of the United Hatters, Cap & Millinery Workers-AFL, received the following letter recently—from a lady member:

"I am writing this for myself and for the girls in my shop. I make a suggestion that when the union establishes the rules for the retirement fund, please make it so that we don't have to give our age on the blanks. Of course, we will have to tell our age some day, but we hope you will arrange it that when a member is ready to retire, then will be the time for that member to bring proof of his or her age. We hope you will do this for the sake of a lot of members. Good luck."

Good luck indeed! Fortunately the editor could pass the buck to union Vice-President A. Mendelowitz, who runs the Hatters' welfare department. Moreover, Mendelowitz proved to be a tolerent man. Although faced with the rugged problem of setting up a retirement plan on a solid actuarial basis, he failed to tear his hair or even turn pale.

He just suggested that the editor tell lady unionists how necessary age statistics are in setting up retirement plans, and to reassure the fair charmers that no prying eyes would be seeing the ugly figures which his department would hold confidential. Could be his calmness worked, too.

Data On duPont Held Under Cover

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Rep. Emanuel Celler (D, NY), chairman of the House Monopoly Investigating Committee, is reported to be preparing to use his subpoena power for the first time—to get a report prepared by the Federal Trade Commission on the monopolistic structure of the du Pont empire.

The report, prepared months ago by the staff of the FTC, has been kept under cover under the pretext that it would disclose data given the commission by the du Pont company confidentially. But members of the Commission staff have felt this was only a pretext—because the operations of du Pont are well enough known so that no real secrets are involved.

Those who have seen the report say it is a damaging indictment of the way the du Pont chemical empire has operated to crush competition. The du Pont chemical company is the biggest in the country. It also controls General Motors, one of the nation's biggest industrial corporations and U.S. Rubber, another of the tremendous companies operating in the industrial field. The Justice Department already has brought suit to force dissolution of the du Pont control of GM and U.S. Rubber.

UAW-CIO Pledges Aid In Job Crisis At Ypsilanti

YPSILANTI, Mich. (LPA) — Employment in this area was 18,000 a year ago. Today it is down to 7000. So acute is the situation in this industrial area 30 miles west of Detroit that an emergency meeting was held Dec. 27 to consider action. Represented were labor, management, the church and social agencies. A three-point program outlined at the meeting has been endorsed by the UAW-CIO. The points:

Declaring Washtenaw county an emergency area to permit allocation of federal contracts to restore full employment; ending evictions of any unemployed; mobilizing full state and County resources to meet current needs.

In the area 44 industrial plants, including Kaiser-Frazer, have been closed for months. Employees of many have exhausted jobless benefits, and now need direct relief. Welfare officials do not know how long they can meet the needs. A state official said conditions make 1932 "look like a time of plenty."

Malin Succeeds Baldwin As ACLU Director

NEW YORK (LPA)—Prof. Patrick M. Malin, 46, will succeed Roger N. Baldwin as director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Feb. 1 Prof. Malin, a member of the economics department of Swarthmore College since 1930, was a vice director of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees during World War II; an American director of the International Migration Service, a price executive with OPA, and a deputy chief of a State Department branch dealing with foreign relief and rehabilitation. He is a member of the Society of Friends, and an independent in politics.

March Of Dimes Drive Opens Jan. 14

The seventeenth annual March of Dimes campaign will be conducted here Jan. 14-31, Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, chairman of Lucas County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., announced today.

One-half of the funds raised by the Lucas County Chapter is used for disbursement for treatment and care of local infantile paralysis victims and the remainder goes to the National Foundation to carry on the work of research into a cure for the disease and for education and assistance to epidemic areas.

FTC Official Hits Steel Industry Plan For Price Fixing

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The steel industry's effort to compromise with the Federal Trade Commission on price fixing charges has received a serious setback. Corwin D. Edwards, director of the FTC's Bureau of Industrial Economics, has denounced the industry's plan in such strong language that it probably will be rejected by the Commission.

Critics of monopoly, who have been watching the steel industry's effort to work out a deal with the Commission, were elated at Edward's statement, filed with the Commission Dec. 27, because Edwards has great influence with most of the Commission members.

Use Pricing System

The FTC two years ago charged the steel industry with using the basing point pricing system to fix prices. Similar charges against other industries have since been upheld by the Supreme Court, and so the industry has been negotiating with the Commission for a consent decree settlement. Any compromise worked out with steel probably would be applied to other industries.

Meanwhile, in Congress, the big industries have been trying to get legislation reversing the Supreme Court action. A bill of this kind passed both houses last year, but got tangled up in controversy between the two houses. It is due to come up again in January.

Submit A Compromise

After Congress quit without acting last fall the steel industry submtted a compromise to the FTC. It was approved by one commission official, but the commission has not yet considered it. Edward's statement said the industry's plan was filled with loop holes and provisions that were "loose, vague, and easily evaded or misinterpreted."

The FTC economist warned that the industry plan would permit the reestablishment of the outlawed basing point pricing system and that its approval by the FTC would handicap the Commission in any future effort to proceed against price fixing by the steel industry.

Recommends To Reject

"In summary," Edwards wrote the Commission, "I recommend that the Commission reject the proposed order submitted by respondents. The grounds for this recommendation are, first, that the provisions of this order are loose, vague and easily evaded, and to such an extent that they would be ineffective in accomplishing their ostensible purpose, and second, that even if these provisions did accomplish their purpose they would be insufficient to prevent the continuance or reestablishment of a conspiracy carried on by use of a modified basing point formula."

Previously the proposed settlement with the steel companies had been favored by Lynn C. Paulson, FTC assistant trial counsel, who handled the complaint against the industry, but opposed by his superior, Richard P. Whiteley, FTC's director of litigaton. Whiteley had warned the Commission that such a compromise with the steel industry would be "contrary to the public interest."

IUE-CIO News Plugs For LPA

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Dec. 19 issue of the IUE-CIO News, paper of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, has a 2-column box on page 4 which calls to the attention of all local and district editors that the Labor Press Assn. is the only labor press news service indorsed by CIO, (in a resolution at the recent Cleveland convention), and that AFL unions and Brotherhoods also back LPA. The story adds: "The CIO News and all other top CIO union publications have long since cancelled out Federated Press on the ground that agency's dispatches followed the Communist Party line. No CIO union paper of any note now uses Federated Press."

Low Income Hearings End

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A Congressional subcommittee concluded two weeks of hearings on the problems of low income families Dec. 22, and began work on a report to be submitted early next year. Testimony from government officials, representatives of the AFL and CIO, farm groups, social workers and religious groups was remarkably unanimous. Nearly all said full employment was the basic remedy, plus such special measures as expanded social security, a higher minimum program, and enactment of fair employment practices legislawage, aid to education, a health tion.

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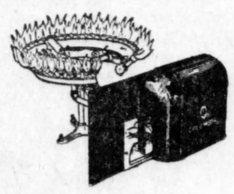

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A Record Smashing Year

LEADERS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY proudly announced that the year 1949 established a new, all-time high in motor vehicles production. Production figures for last year indicate that approximately 6,200,000 motor vehicles rolled off our production lines. This includes an estimated number of 5,075,000 passenger cars and 1,125,000 trucks and buses. These figures dwarf by almost a million the production figures of our last record smashing year of 1929 when a total of 5,358,420 motor vehicles were manufactured in this country.

Naturally, all of us are happy when we read news of this sort. We are happy because we know that behind those figures are jobs for our people . . . jobs and a greater measure of sedurity than we ever enjoyed before. More than that, we hope that 1950 wil bring even greater production, new all-time records and with those things full employment and continued security for our working people.

HOWEVER, DESPITE THESE reassuring figures and the hopeful predictions, we cannot help but recall the year 1929. Then, too, our economy was climbing ever higher at a dizzy pace. Records were established year after year. Predictions were even more glowing than today. That was the era of reckless stock market speculation . . . the era of get-rich-quick . . . the golden era of Coolidge and Hoover with their promise of a "chicken in every pot and a car in every garage."

Then came the awful crash of 1929. And with that was ushered in the most devastating economic collapse this country, or any other country ever witnessed. The burning, bitter story of those ghastly years are still too fresh in our minds to necessitate any detailed explanations.

WE ARE OF THE OPINION that those years need not return, ever. We don't have to have unemployment, misery and mass suffering. Our country possessess not only vast natural resources, but also the world's greatest industrial establishment, plus the most highly trained, the most skilled working class of any nation on earth.

With such a combination it is not only unnecessary to have an economic recession, but downright criminal.

Yet, we are faced with the dangers of another economic depression. This is freely admitted by both government and business officials and economists. The only thing these people differ on is "when" this economic depression wil hit us and how severe it will be. As a matter of fact, already last summer when employment kept going down week in and week out . . . with the number of unemployed workers at one time reaching the danger point of FIVE MILLION WORKERS . . . many economists predicted that a new and perhaps even a more severe depression than the '29 crash was upon us.

Fortunately, it didn't work out that way. Employment began to pick up. And while there are still several million people out of work in our country—including upwards of 20,000 in our own Toledo—there are signs that indicate a new upswing in production and employment for the coming period. How long this upswing will continue . . . to what degree it will infuse new blood in our economic system is yet to be seen. But we are hopeful for the best.

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY that we know of that can lead us safely away from any possible economic collapse. That is continued production in our industrial plants. And that can only be accomplished if our own people are paid sufficiently high wages to enable them to buy back what they produce . . . or at least a major share of it, with the rest going on to our export field for other countries.

And that means there must be established some kind of equillibrium between wages and profits and taxes. There is absolutely no excuse for the phantastic profits that our corporations are pocketing away, especially since the beginning of the war and particularly since the death of the excess profit tax shortly after VJ Day. Corporation profits today, despite the relatively higher taxes, are greater than they were in the fabulous year of 1929. And we mean net profits, after all deductions have been taken out.

On top of this totally unhealthy and absolutely dangerous situation, the common people are taxed way beyond what should be their proportional share of taxes. Everything we buy is taxed. And practically no one is free from income taxes.

True, wages are higher now than they were. But it is also true that the relative purchasing power of our dollar is much lower then it used to be. Add to this the high prices and you will find the outlook for the future is anything but bright. These are the conditions that compel responsible economists to predict the possible advent of another great economic depression.

THE LABOR MOVEMENT is trying desperately to point to these danger signals. Day after day the attention of our government officials are being called to these facts . . . these danger signals. Time and again it is being pointed out to those in high places that wages must be kept up . . . that prices and profits must be cut for the good of the country and that the tax burdens should be eased on those least able to pay.

Futhermore, a nation-wide drive is going on to provide adequate pensions and medical and hospital care for our people, thus insuring them of a more healtier life and security for their old age.

What will be done about these abvious needs? What will be done to correct the prevailing economic maladjustments that are the absolute harbingers of another economic crash? We don't know.

All we know is that something better be done, or else the record smashing year of 1949 will inevitably be followed by an equally record smashing depression with God only knows what consequences for the American people.

Program For Raising Low Income Up To Congress

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
for Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Two weeks of hearings have given Congress a program based on a remarkable unanimity of opinion from experts on what needs to be done to raise the incomes of 10 million American families now forced to live on less than $2000 a year.

Rarely has Congress faced a tougher or bigger problem. Yet rarely has there been so much agreement on how to handle a major national problem. More than 30 experts, from within and outside the government, including economists, social workers, spokesmen for farm and labor groups, educators, and religious leaders appeared before the Joint Congressional Economic Subcommittee headed by Senator John Sparkman (D., Ala.) to offer suggestions. Most of them agreed on what needs to be done.

The subcommitte is now preparing a report for the full committee. If it follows the suggestions of the experts, the Committee will recommend enactment of the whole Fair Deal program submitted by President Truman, plus other measures going beyond what the President has asked. Virtually everything that labor and liberal groups have been fighting for would be approved by Congress.

Heading the recommendations from almost every witness was the maintenance of lasting full employment. It was generally agreed that without that as a starting point little could be done to improve the lot of the millions of families and individuals now existing in poverty or near poverty.

But there was almost as complete agreement on a whole program of positive legislative proposals. Here is a summary:

Social Security: Almost every witness backed pending proposals to modernize and liberalize the social security laws so they would cover more of the population and provide more adequate benefits for the aged and handicapped. Some witnesses went far beyond pending proposals, urging nationalization of the unemployment insurance law and insurance for temporarily disabled workers, neither of which is provided in the bill which passed the House last session.

Minimum Wage: Many proposed a higher minimum wage than the 75 cents fixed by Congress last session, and all who discussed the subject urged expansion of the coverage through both federal and state legislation.

Health: Almost every witness stressed the necessity for federal action in the field of health, the American Medical Association to the contrary. Many specifically urged enactment of the proposed national health insurance bill. Others talked in more general terms of the need for federal action, stressing the part bad health plays in cutting down family incomes.

Education: Almost every witness stressed the importance of better educational facilities for American youth and recommended federal action to provide them. The federal aid-to-education bill now pending in the House was repeatedly recommended, along with a whole series of other proposals including scholarships, better vocational training, and exanded appropriations for school construction and teachers' salaries.

Regional Development: Witnesses stressed the problem areas where most of the inhabitants are in the low income category because of regional or area problems. The experience of TA was frequently cited as the pattern for solving such regional problems.

Rehabilitation of the Disabled: Expansion of current rehabilitation programs was generally recommended. Most of the witnesses stressed that it is cheaper to rehabilitate the disabled than to support them as invalids.

Low-Income Farmers: Witnesses generally agreed on expansion of help to low-income farmers through the Farm Home Corporation program, extension of social security and the wage-hour law to farmers, and a broad program to help migrant farm workers.

Fair Employment Practices: Many of the witnesses stressed the special handicaps faced by minority groups in getting jobs and recommended enactment of the FEPC legislation. This, however, faced strong opposition from Chairman Sparkman.

There was little discussion of the cost of these programs but most witnesses stressed the idea that in the long run it would be cheaper to enact these measures than to do without them. The cost of poverty to communities and the nation was heavily emphasized. Many of the proposals were offered as good investments, or as more economical ways of handling the problem than the way we handle it now.

The program outlined by the witnesses in these hearing will be enacted sooner or later. The sooner the better for the country—the rich as well as the poor.

"The Best Cards — Union Cards!"

This You Ought To Know

By PETE ZVARA

IT ISN'T VERY often that we reach the halfway mark of a century. And when we do, as we have just done, it is only natural that some of us like to look back a bit, to survey what took place in five decades of human endeavor and to, perhaps, prognosticate somewhat about the future.

Pete Zvara

It is safe to say that when the year 1900 dawned on the human race, few people—if any—foresaw the incredible advances that were to come within a relatively short time. At the turn of the century, before most of were born, the United States was a relatively unimportant world power as world powers go. Brittania was still mistress of the seas. Very much so. Imperial Germany was just beginning to dream of a world empire . . . of the famous "drang nach osten," and of the Berlin-Bagdad railway that was to give her dominance—and almost did—over the entire Eurasian continent. But the empire dreams of the Kaisers of Germany were wrecked in the course of World War I that started with the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the throne of the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy, in the sleepy little Serbian town of Sarajevo that hot summer day back in 1914.

★ ★ ★

MOST AMERICANS never heard of Sarajevo. Up until that time America was too busy building up her own vast continental empire within the Atlantic and the Pacific. There was too much to do . . . too much to build within our own frontiers to worry about the squabbles of the Old World. But, with England, France and the rest of the allies—including Czarist Russia—being pressed to the wall, facing imminent defeat by the "Huns," America rallied her might and resources and, for all practical purposes, made a major, if not decisive, contribution towards the defeat of the field-grey clad hordes of Imperial Germany. The allies won that war. Yes, the war that was to "end all wars" . . . the "war to save democracy."

Well, as we now know so well, that war neither ended all wars, nor did it save democracy. On the contrary, it was but the prelude to an even greater war and to far more autocratic dictatorships than ever before. For reasons that are too involved for discussion herein, World War I—despite its millions of casualties and immeasurable sufferings—merely paved the way for World War II with even greater casualties, greater destruction and more widespread suffering of literally hundreds of millions of people all over the world.

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HOWEVER, World War I and II did bring about a basic re-alignment of forces in the entire world. The United States today is no longer an aloof, isolated power minding its own business in the Western Hemisphere. No, the United States today is the No. 1 power in the so-called democratic world. England no longer rules the seas. Actually, she is faced with a terrible economic and political crisis that threatens to engulf her completely. France, once regarded as the most powerful nation on the European continent, is almost negligible when it comes to actual world power—power that can be transformed into fighting power on any possible battlefront. Italy is even less potent. Germany, the titan of World Wars I and II, is but a shambles with her physical areas divided between the East and West and most of her industrial plant still suffering from the destruction wrought upon her by the might of allied Air Power. Japan is no better off. China has been totally conquered by the Chinese Communists.

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IT IS, OF COURSE, impossible to predict what the future holds for mankind. Perhaps peace . . . perhaps a "hot" or "shooting" war and with that the end of modern civilization as we know it today. We may not have to wait very long to find out. Surely we'll know long before we come to the end of the 20th century. One thing is certain, however. We must fight for peace. The United States, with its staggering responsibility to the world stemming from its world dominating position, must continue to lead the fight for peace. That is the hope of mankind, the hope of the world. Otherwise Prof. Einstein's prediction may very well come to pass. You see, it was Prof. Einstein who said that he doesn't know what weapons may be used in World War III, but that he was sure that World War IV will be fought with stones and clubs.

Inside America

NATIONAL—and worldwide—attention swings back to Washington this week as 81st Congress enters second session.

Lawmakers will focus one eye on legislative agenda, the other on fall elections.

Civil rights legislation—if pushed—is likely to provide real "hot potato" for many lawmakers. And there are strong indications it will be pushed.

Some 40 organization, including CIO, have called Civil Rights Mobilization for mid-January. Plan is to put strong pressure on Congress to enact FEPC bill and other "rights" measures.

• • •

Commie-front outfits have been "counted out" by sponsors of Civil Rights Mobilization. "We are . . . eager that those who attend be motivated by a sincere desire to bring about enactment of FEPC and the entire civil rights program," sponsors say.

"We do not consider any Comunist-front organization to be so motivated."

• • •

Many observers say fear of defeat in fall elections will cause a number of conservatives to ease up on opposition to Fair Deal, even go along with parts of Truman program they've opposed.

Same observers say enough votes to repeal Taft-Hartley this session can't be mustered. This means intensified political action campaign by labor.

CIO-PAC will step up "buck" drive. Local PACs are making plans for registration drives and campaign doorbell-pushing.

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First CIO Executive Board action on 'red" charges since November convention will come at Washington meeting February 14.

Hearings on charges against four unions probably will be over by then. Board is expected to receive reports, recommendations of hearing committees, then act.

Ten unions in all face accusations they flout CIO policy because of Commie domination.

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Congressional monopoly investigations seem to be picking up steam. Recent steel price hike heightened public interest.

Nation's daily press has played down probes; labor press did exactly opposite.

• • •

Medical and dental associations' costly campaign against federal health insurance is going full blast.

Spokesmen for labor and other liberal groups say campaign one of most unfair in recent history. "Gross misrepresentation" is charge frequently hurled by them at American Medical Association's "socialized medicine" line.

Scattered reports indicate AMA drive is beginning to backfire, that it is causing public to view all doctors with increasing suspicion.

Robert R. Nathan, economist, author, lecturer, made debut as CIO comentator on ABC network Tuesday night, January 3. He's on the air at 10:45 p.m., EST, each Tuesday for next seven weeks on network stretching across country.

GOP leaders doing plenty of talking against Fair Deal—but they seem hard put to find program of their own with enough attraction to win votes.

Peter Edson, Scripps-Howard columnist, found some interesting facts when he polled editors. Ninety-one percent of 345 editors queried by Edson answered "no" to question whether GOP has program that can compete politically with Harry Truman's Fair Deal.

And several editors, when asked for suggestions as to what GOP might offer John Q. Public in order to win his vote, answered: "Only God knows."

• • •

We don't know much about people who pay taxes into Prince Aly Khan's fat treasury — but Aly and baby daughter Yasmine Hayworth Khan seem to be enjoying all sorts of super-duper "welfare state" privileges.

News dispatches say Yasmine will have nurse till she's two; governess after that; will enter private special school in Switzerland; will be taught to ski, ride and swim, to "travel widely, dress exquisitely."

Sounds like Yasmine has a gold mine

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

OVER the holiday season many of the newspapers had interesting reviews of the last half century. Many of the reviews either missed or glossed over the importance of the automobile in our economy. We live in an automotive age.

Take the automobile out of our lives or let there be collapse in the automoitive industry and the country will be on the skids. All of us are tied up so closely with the automobile we fail to see the impact upon our lives. Steel, textiles, oil, gasoline, roads and road repairs, paint, plating, stampings and many other factors in our economy are so closely allied with the automobile they practically depend on the automobile to keep them a going and profitable industry.

It seems to be logical then that pensions for a large segment of our population should come first in the automotive industry or in steel which is so closely knit with the automobile.

There is no reason to believe the criterion set forth in Ford and in steel should be followed by all labor. Improvements must and can be made now and in the future in our pensions as that question comes before management and labor for collective bargaining.

I am very much afraid those who would rather depend upon adequate improvement of our social security to solve their pension problem are doomed for a long wait. It sounds like too much wishful thinking and will disappoint people who are sincere in their thinking. The way our Senate and House of Representatives is now constituted little can be expected in the way of adequate social security.

Every whipstitch, as my grandmother used to say, we read the famous statement of Senator Taft relative to pensions, quoted about the time steel settled with President Philip Murray. I can't remember the exact words but it went something like this, "If steel workers get a pension of $100 per month why not a waiter?"

This kind of thinking might fool some persons, but it shouldn't. Senator Taft was much too late in his statement. There was a time when Taft could have made this statement and it would have had much meaning. He should have made it right after the pension system was set up for our Senators and Representatives and it could have sounded like this, "If Senators and Representatives get a pension why not a waiter." Many of our voters do not know there is a pension system set up for our law makers in Washington. There is, and it isn't a very bad set up either.

Some may have the opinion pensions are exclusively for those who belong to unions. This is not a fact because the gains made by labor unions have enough influence to slowly trickle into our economic life to become eventually acceptable to all. Our right for decent unemployment insurance is a good example although not all workers are covered at this time, in the state of Ohio. Labor unions, then the A. F. of L., got a good kicking around when the union wanted good child labor laws passed. At present, laws to protect children from unscrupulous employers, are acceptable everywhere.

Most Americans, it seems, are in favor of free enterprise but sometimes the "free enterprisers" feel things are too free for them. This is well illustrated by opposition to the UAW area pension plan. What could be more free and thoroughly American than several thousands of workers in Toledo and vicinity wanting to band themselves together in an area pension plan for their mutual protection. If this isn't the essence of free enterprise then I don't know the meaning of the word.

There is one thing wrong with the whole argument, the area pension plan is too free for the free enterprisers. It steps on their toes and they are afraid the UAW success will be to great and eventually put into effect in other parts of the nation.

We believe in free enterprise but it should not be exclusively for banks, insurance companies, and financial interests. It should be for all segments of our economy and as labor unions are a large and important part of our nation's economy free enterprise it should apply to the endeavors of our union. And to be more specific the same rule and consideration should be applied to the UAW area pension plan.

GUEST COLUMN

Collectively Speaking

By NORMAN MEILINK

(This is part 4 of our "Old-Timer" series)

POLITICS FROM WAY BACK WHEN

BACK in the year 1900. Election time; ah, yes. Free beer and cheap cigars. Fill you up on beer and tell you who to vote for; their man of course. The big political boss yells, "Fill them up again, this is on the house." You know, that puzzled me for a long while. I didn't know just what he meant, "This is on the house." Finally it dawned on me what he meant, it was that little house out in the back yard. Ah, yes.

Later on came the new gag—this guy says, "Vote for me and you will have two chickens in every pot and two cars in every garage. If you don't, the grass will grow in the city streets."

The same gang spends their dough to put their man in office, and the next election they spend their dough to get him out of office. Now don't forget the little house out in the back yard.

They also gave you a cheap tin horn to blow on election nite along with a lot of buttons. You would go downtown and holler, "Bryant and free silver" or "Vote for McKinley."

Back in those good old election days, remember when the bosses would come around and hand you a card and tell you, "If you want steady work, vote for this man." Now I am sure that you know who sent him out there, and it really worked. They had us scared to death. That was a joker. Steady work? Heck, we were lucky to get 8 months in a year in some shops.

Then the newspapers came out with the gink that was hand picked. They would print 2 cartoons. Their titles were (This), or (This)? One cartoon showed a poor workingman in poverty, and the other, a strong workingman in prosperity. The ginks all fell for this, you know the rest; their hand-picked man was elected.

I could tell you what party he belonged too. Was it the R's or the D's? You're right, the R's have it.

Let's stop just for one minute and add up and see what we have. I have tried to show what has happened in the past. I do not think this town is any worse than any other town this size or bigger.

You, Chamber of Commerce and your Save Toledo's Payrolls Committee, with your corn-popper, have tried to poison the public's minds through your mouth-piece press, that the Labor Unions have caused all this trouble. Oh Lord, help us, you hold our hands behind our backs and then kick us in the chin.

And the bum that would stop you and ask you for a dime to buy a cup of coffee. A cup of coffee then sold for three cents. What became of the other seven cents?

The old Berts Theater on Jefferson Ave. It seeems that the villain tied the girl on a log, and then started the buzz-saw going. The hero didn't know just what to do, so he yelled, "What'll I do, what'll I do." A guy up in the gallery hollers out, "Drop a nickle in the slot." So there you have it.

Yep, the old red light district. I can remember when the girls, I will call them girls, that is as good a name as I can think of, would grab your hat and throw it in the stairway. Well, the next morning they found you in the alley with a shoe string tied around your neck.

I hope you all don't get me wrong, this bunch of pop-corn poppers are trying to tell you how bad this town is, and we are keeping other plants from locating here, and I am trying to show you what happened when this same gang was popping pop-corn back in their club rooms.

So you see what I mean; every time this same bunch gets something to handle that they don't like and the shoe starts to pinch, someone hollers, but of course it is always in their club room, "What'll we do, what'll we do?"

Drop a nickle in the slot, this is the old tin-cup gang.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Star Dust
STAGE - SCREEN - RADIO

BY INEZ GERHARD

Morton Downey says "I've had more mileage out of my voice than any other singer in the business." He probably has; it was in 1919 that Paul Whiteman discovered him, singing in a small movie theater and looking "like an unfrocked choir boy." Bing Crosby says the only difference now is that "he looks like the oldest choir boy in the world." He has sung everywhere — 99 church socials, night clubs, Hollywood, on the air, radio and now on television, too. A solid business man, vice-president of one. And he has found time to be a fine father; Mike, Lorelle, Sean, Tony and Kevin are proof of that.

MORTON DOWNEY

After 30 years of acting—on the stage, in silent and talking pictures and in guest shots on the air — Ronald Colman has embarked on his own radio series (NBC Friday evenings). The applause he and Benita Hume Colman received after their four appearances on Jack Benny's show pursuaded them. "The Halls of Ivy" presents them as a college president and his wife.

Stars of movies and radio are giving so generously of their time to aid the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation that eventually you'll hear practically all of them. Geraldine FitzGerald, Sammy Kaye, Arthur Godfrey, Morton Downey, and Abe Burrows are among the many who already have broadcast in aid of the current drive for two million dollars for the foundation.

Ralph Edwards was so ill with a bad case of penicillin poisoning that Tommy Bartlett, of Chicago's "Welcome Traveler," flew East to take over if necessary. But Edwards romped through "Truth or Consequences" without weakening.

Teresa Wright was pretty proud of being one stor who had no swimming pool. But just before she started "The Men's," her two sons and Niven Buschs two sons by a former marriage started a campaign. The Buschs now have a swimming pool.

Although his contract still had a couple of years to go. Farley Granger was given a new five-year deal by Samuel Goldwyn. Goldwyn saw a rough cut of "Our Very Own," called ranger to his office, and gave him the new contract.

Nancy ates left Hollywood four years ago to complete her education. She studied at the University of Oklahoma, met and married airline pilot Bill Hayes, came back to work in "Sons of the Musketeers," with Maureen O'Hara.

Miles Crunello, 14, really broke into the movies in "My Foolish Heart,,; he played two football teams. To get the extra's eyes to follow a game they were supposed to be watching, Director Mark Robson had Miles race back and forth out of sight of the camera. Miles did, and made six touchdowns, three for each side. But he never got into the picture.

An art competition with prizes totalling more than $25,000 in cash, merchandise and scholarships has been announced by Paramount's Max Youngstein. The theme will be based on paintings or drawings interpreting any phase of the Bible story of Samson and Delilah. The contest opens January 1, 1950; announcements will be made in local theatres and newspapers.

"Kilroy Returns" is the current RKO Pathe release of the "This is America" series. It is the story of a typical ex-GI who revisits the Normandy beaches, Paris, Luxenberg and Germany with his wife.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Six hours after Ella Raines received a cable from RKO offering her the feminine leadin "A Dangerous Profession" she was on a plane bound from London to Hollywood . . . "September," co-starring Joan Fontaine and Joseph Cotton, is now "September Affair" . . . The toy mechanical crane with which Gordon Gebert, aged 7, plays in "Holiday Affair" is one he made from his own toy set, and insisted on using in the film . . . Ben Grauer appeared in films as a child.

MARTIN JEWELER
620 MAIN ST
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES

Actors Train With Veterans For Roles

HOLLYWOOD — As part of their "basic training" for M-G-M's "Battleground," stor yof the historic battle of Bastogne, Van Johnson, John Hodiak, Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy and others of the cast had daily sessions of drill calisthenics and combat maneuvers, in addition to screenings of U. S. Army training films.

Joining the cast were the 21 members of famed 101st Airborne Division, heroic defenders of Bastogne during the Nazi break-through in 1944. They appear in "Battleground," as well as having served as drill instructors for the actors.

Walter Pidgeon Is 'Grown-Up' Hero

HOLLYWOOD — Janine Perreau, who portrays the little war orphan in M-G-M's dramatic story of post-war Vienna, "The Red Danube," knows only one screen hero—Walter Pidgeon.

The new film marks her second screen appearance with the star, the first having been as the baby daughter of Pidgeon and Greer Garson in "Madame Curie."

When she met Pidgeon on the sound stage, Janine, now six and small for her age, looked upward at the actor's six feet, three inches and reversed the usual proceedings.

"You've grown!" was her matter-of-fact greeting.

'Miniver' Identity Clings To Its Star

HOLLYWOOD — Throughout England red-haired Greer Garson is familiarly hailed as "Mrs. Miniver." Upon her arrival in London for "The Miniver Story" she was delighted to find that people everywhere referred to her by this name.

In the new film, Miss Garson is again teamed with Walter Pidgeon, following their roles in M-G-M's dramatic love story "That Forsyte Woman," which also stars Errol Flynn and Robert Young.

Bastogne Veterans Rally To New Film

HOLLYWOOD — M-G-M's "Battleground," depicting exploits of the 101st Airborne Division of the Battle of Bastogne, will be exploited by veterans in every state of the Union.

Carl Trimble, national secretary of the 101st Airborne Division Association, has notified the studio that the organization has designated representatives in every community to assist in publicizing engagements of the film.

The monthly bulletin, sent to over 30,000 veterans of the famous battle, will plug the M-G-M film, which was screened for 500 members at the national convention in Columbus, Ohio, on September 3.

Kelly Describes Two In One Job In Film

HOLLYWOOD—"Tough to direct and star in a film at the same time?" At least, it's confusing, says Gene Kelly who both directs and acts in the romantic Technicolor musical, "On The Town," which stars Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Betty Garrett and Ann Miller with Jules Munshin and Vera-Ellen. Kelly found the new picture stimulating and a challenge—hardest part of the project, he noted humorously, was when he had to cut himself out of a scene.

1500 Extras Appear As 'D.P.'s' In Film

HOLLYWOOD — One of the most spectacular scenes of M-G-M's "The Red Danube" depicts the exterior of Vienna's Aspang Station. In addition to Walter Pidgeon and Ethel Barrymore more than 1500 extras portraying D.P.'s appear in the scene.

Famed Stars Of Old Days In New Roles

HOLLYWOOD — Old-timers around Hollywood currently are getting a thrill out of the successful return to the screen of a number of familiar faces, famed stars of former days. Particularly at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have they been soaring back into the limlight, paced by Polly Moran in "Adam's Rib" and "The YellowCob Man"; Ramon Novarro in "The Outriders"; and Buster Keaton in "In the Good Old Summertime." Elsewhere, Harold Lloyd has completed his first picturein a number of years and Gloria Swanson has made a noteworthy return in "Sunset Boulevard." Gilbert Roland, although heh as been on the screen steadily, has attained his greatest popularity in many years with his recent work in "We Were Strangers" and "Malaya."

Seven Henchmen Of Louis Hayward Cast

Columbia yesterday cast the seven henchmen of Louis Hayward in "Fortunes of Captain Blood," each an important character role. Charles Irvin will play Smitty, ex-London Eastsider; Sven Borg, O'Hearly the Irishman; Martin Garralaga, Viamonte the Italian; Harry Cording, Ward the Second Officer; James Fairfax, Russell, an ex-Drury Lane actor; Duke York, Hard the Scotsman; Terry Kilburn, Jensen, the young son of a slave and a native girl. "Fortunes of Captain Blood," co-starring Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina, is now in production under the supervision of Harry Joe Brown, with Gordon Douglas director.

Two Set For "Mule Train"

Shelia Ryan was set by Columbia yesterday for the feminine lead in "Mule Train." At the same time oJhn Miljan was signed to play the desert prospector and Robert Livingston the chief heavy. Armand Schaefer will produce and John English direct. Miss Ryan recently completed the feminine lead opposite Autry in "The Cowboy and the Indians" and Livingston was last before the Columbia cameras as the principal menace in Autry's "Riders In The Sky."

Quintuplet Kittens Win Parts In Film

Columbia has signed quintuplets of a famous screen acting family to make their debut with Margaret Sullavan, Wendell Corey and Viveca Lindfors in "No Sad Songs For Me." The quintet are Mary, Lillian, Constance, Clarine and Carol, three-week-old kittens who are descendants of Pepper, the famed cat of Mack Sennett comedies who co-starred with Mabel Normad, Louise Fazenda and Ford Sterling in many Keystone comedies. The quintuplets, who have never faced a motion picture camera before, were selected by director Rudy Mate after he had tested 45 felines for the parts.

Ann Doran Signed For "No Sad Songs For Me"

Ann Doran has been set by Columbia to play one of Margaret Sullavan's society friends in Columbia's "No Sad Songs For Me," and Ury Lee Leonardos has been given the part of Miss Sullavans' kindly housekeeper in the Robert Rossen production. Rudy Mate is directing and Buddy Adler producing the drama which co-stars Miss Sullavan, Wendel Corey and Viveca Lindfors.

Baxter Will Star In "Leavenworth"

Warner Baxter, who starred for Columbia earlier this year in "Prison Warden," returns to the studio next month for a second prison story, "Leavenworth." While Baxter was seen in the sympathetic title role in the earlier film, in "Leavenworth" he portrays a man convicted of fraud.

Pat Buttram Joining Autry Film As Comic

Pat Buttram, rustic comedian of stage and radio, was signed yesterday for the comic lead in "Mule Train," forthcoming Gene Autry starrer for Columbia. Buttram is a member of the cast of Autry's radio network, "Melody Ranch," and appeared in the cowboy star's last Columbia picture, "Riders in the Sky." "Mule Train" is being produced by Armand Schaefer and will be directed by John English.

Gruenberg Opera Will Be Produced In Rome

Louis Gruenberg, who recently completed the score for Robert Rossen's production of "All The King's Men" at Columbia, has signed a contract with Teatro del'Opera in Rome for the production of his famous opera, "Emperor Jones." Teatro del'Opera will also control the leasing of the opera for performances in all other European city. The production in the Italian capital will represent the first performance of any American opera in Italy.

Smiley Writes Two Songs For Film

Two of the thee songs to be sung by Smiley Burnette in Columbia's "Riders of Black Mesa" are of his own composition. They are "Donkey Engine" and "Nobody Fires the Boss," both unpublished. The third song, "Just Sittin' Around in Jail," is by Frances Clark and is also unpublished. "Riders of Black Mesa," a Durango Kid Western stars Charles Starrett and Burnette. It is being directed by Ray Nazarro and produced by Colbert Clark.

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

Alluring

Ava Gardner, M-G-M's new queen of glamour, has traveled to the top quickly in the last three years. Currently she can be seen opposite Gregory Peck in "The Great Sinner," and her next film will be "East Side, West Side" in which she is costarred with James Mason.

Pro Ball Players Set For "Kill The The Umpire"

Baseball fans will see many of their favorite players in action in Columbia's "Kill the Umpire," starring William Bendix. Among them are George Metkovich, Chicago White Sox; Lou Stringer, Boston Red Sox; Duke Snider, Brooklyn Dodgers; Gerry Priddy, St. Louis Browns; Willy Ramsdell, Brooklyn Dodgers; Irv Noren, Washington Senator; Jim Baxes, Brooklyn Dodgers; Billy Shuster, Seattle; Pinky Woods, Hollywood, and Frank Kelleher, Hollywood. Of the big leaguers listed, Irv Noren, Ramsdell and Baxes played with the champion Hollywood Stars in the Pacific Coast League last season. Gilly Campbell, former big league catcher and Coast League star, who is now a scout for the Chicago White Sox, is also in the picture, as is Cliff Dapper, playing manager of the Atlanta team in the Southern Association. Dick Taylor, who has the romantic lead in the picture, played with Salem, Oregon, in the Western International League. "Kill the Umpire" is being directed by Lloyd Bacon and produced by John Beck, Jr.

Errol Flynn Starts Bearded Role In "Kim"

HOLLYWOOD — Errol Flynn arrived in Bombay, India and proceeded immediately to Lucknow, where filming will begin on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Kim."

Flynn, whose especially grown beard for the Technicolor film was the hirsute highlight of the recent Royal Command Performance in London, will be in India approximately four weeks.

Victor Saville is directing cast which is headed by Flynn, Dean Stockwell and Paul Lukas. Leon Gordon is producing.

"Visa" Filming In Cuba To Start This Month

HOLLYWOOD — Reporting completion of final arrangements for filming of "Visa," Samuel Marx, producer of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, has returned to the studio following a flying trip to Cuba.

Utilizing much of local equipment an dfacilities, "Visa," starring John Hodiak, is scheduled to roll around the middle if December.

A location company headed by Director Joe Lewis, will include only key crew members, with five cast principals. Balance of the cast will be selected from English-speaking Cubans.

New Producer Gets His First Assignment

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Thomsen, former writer-director of Broadway stage productions, has been assigned to produce "Troubled Spring" for M-G-M.

Assignment is first for Thomsen, who joined the studio last year as assistant to producer Edwin H. Knopf.

"Troubled Spring," a novel by John Brick, to be published by Farrar and Straus next spring, was purchased bythe studio over the weekend.

Bridget Carr Chosen To Dance In Musical

HOLLYWOOD—Bridget Carr, striking brunette newcomer to Hollywood, has been set for her fifth role since being signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer barely six monthsago. She joins Judy Garland and Gene Kelly in a singing and dancing part in the Technicolor musical, "Summer Stock."

Joe Pasternak is producing "Summer Stock," being directed by Charles Walters.

Hope-Crosby Gag Man Cast In "Mr. Music"

HOLLYWOOD — Pintsize Barney Dean, favorite gag man of both Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, has finally landed himself a part in a picture.

The dimunitive, bald-headed gent has been cast as a bookmaker in Paramount's "Mr. Music," new super tunefilm starring Bing, Charles Coburn, Ruth Hussey, Robert Stack, Nancy Olson and a topline cast.

Barney is one Hollywood writer who works without a pen, pencil or typewriter. He's always on the set—or in the radio station—ready to gag up any given situation on the spur of the moment. His genius for creating spontaneous laughter is widely known in the trade.

Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
LOEWS
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Starts Wed.
"MALAYA"
Spencer Tracy
James Stewart
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
2nd Big Week
Robert Taylor
In
"AMBUSH"
Also
"DOWN MEMORY LANE"

PRINCESS Now!
JEANNE CRAIN
ETHEL WATERS
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in
PINKIE
SELECTED SHORTS

Author's Horse Good Practice For Role

HOLLYWOOD — During the filming of M-G-M's timely and powerful story of the South, "Intruder in the Dust," at Oxford, Miss., Producer-director Clarence Brown frequently had to round up Claude Jarman, Jr. who spent hours dashing over the countryside on author William Faulkner's horse, "Clipper."

But the hours spent riding have paid off for the young actor—he was an expert horseman for his role as a cowboy in "The Outriders," starring Joel McCrea and Arlene Dahl.

Wallis' "September" Rolls At Paramount

HOLLYWOOD — Hal Wallis recently put "September," his 16th production for Paramount, before the camera with a cast headed by Joan Fontaine and Joseph Cotten under direction of William Dieterle.

Exteriors for the romantic drama were filmed in Italy with Fontaine and Cotten appearing in sequences filmed in Rome, Naples, Florence, at the ruins of Pompeii and on the Isle of Capri.

Francoise Rosay, the noted French character actress, who scored heavily in the English production of Somerset Maugham's "Quartet," reports to Wallis this week fo rthe start of her role.

Donald Woods Signed For Crosby Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Donald Woods will join Bing Crosby and a top-line cast in "Mr. Music," Paramount announced recently. The film marks start of Woods' 15th year in pictures and this is his first appearance at Paramount since "A Son Comes Home" with Mary Boland 12 years ago.

In recent years concentrating on radio, Woods plays the role of Richard Rhinelander in "My Friend Irma," the CBS show starring Marie Wilson.

In "Mr. Music" Woods continues his series of stuffy characterizations, being cast as Tippy Carpenter, scion of a diamond laden family. The cast also includes Ruth Hussey, Charles Coburn, Robert Stack, Nancy Olson, Dorothy Kirsten and Peggy Lee. Richard Haydn directs.

Newcomer To Make Debut In "Outrage"

HOLLYWOOD — A 22-year-old Mexican youth who has never been in a motion picture recently was given an important role in Pine-Thomas' "Outrage," Paramount release about modern mob violence. He will share top roles with co-stars Gail Russell and Macdonald Carey.

The youth is Lalo Rios, born in San Migulito, Mexico. He was moved to Los Angeles in 1936 with his parents. Last year he joined a youth club and appeared in a historical play centered around the history of Los Angeles.

Joseph Losey, who is directing "Outrage," saw the play and arranged for an interview with Producers Pine and Thomas. He was signed for the part without even a test.

Mr. And Mrs. Bob On European Trip

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Cummings, after winding up dance routines with Joan Caulfield for Columbia's Technicolor musical, "The Petty Girl," flew to New York with his wife, piloting his own Beechcraft plane.

The Cummings after a short stay in New York, sailed for Europe. This is their first trip abroad.

They will visit Englend, France, Italy and Spain, and expect to return to Hollywood late in January, at which time Cummings checks back at Columbia to discuss properties for the three-picture deal which he has at the studio.

ALL NEW—GREATER THAN EVER
O-TON-TA-LA
GROTTO CIRCUS
Jan. 15 thru Jan. 22
NIGHTS at 8:30
MAT. DAILY 3:30 (Monday 8:30 only)
Last Performance Sun. Jan. 22, 2 P.M.
POPULAR PRICES $1.50, $2, $2.50.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1
Kids under 12 years—Half Price except Saturday and Sunday
Include Stamped Envelope with Mail Orders
Tickets At
B. R. BAKER'S — BUCKEYE PAINT GROTTO, 3015 DETROIT
SPORTS ARENA

Jessica Tandy Signed For New Wallis Film

HOLLYWOOD — Producer Hal Wallis announced recently that he has signed Jessica Tandy for her first film role since her sensational success in the Broadway stage hit, "A Streetcar Named Desire." Miss Tandy will play the part of Joseph Cotten's wife in Wallis' new production for Paramount, "September."

The stage and screen actress, who has been busy with radio and Little Theater production in Palo Alto since leaving the "Streetcar" company several months ago, has been borrowed from 20th Century-Fox and she joins a cast headed by Joan Fontaine and Cotten.

Miss Tandy, who divides her time between Hollywood and Broadway,, has appeared in a number of outstanding stage hits, incling "Autumn Crocus," "Twelfth Night" and "Jupiter Laughs." Her films include "The Seventh Cross," "alley of Decision" and "The Green Years."

'Thunderbugs' Dance In New Clift Movie

HOLLYWOOD — Fourteen Thunderbugs — jitterbugs who dance in be bop style—recently were signed for George Steven's "A Place in the Sun" at Paramount. They will stage their wild dance in a tavern sequence, attired in blue jeans, sweaters and leather jackets.

Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters are starred in "A Place in the Sun" ing and directing. The film is a which Stevens is both producmodern version of Theodore Dreiser's famous novel, "An American Tragedy.

Film Veteran Given Role In "September"

HOLLYWOOD — E. Mason Hopper, who directed some of Hollywoods greatest films, has been signed for a top supporting role in Hal Wallis' "September," romantic drama co-starring Joan Fontaine and Joseph Cotten.

Hopper began directing pictures in 1912 at the old Essanay Studio in Chicago. He arrived in Hollywod in 1914 and during his long career directed over 40 films, many of them big box-office hits. Some of the stars he helped to make famous are Gloria Swanson, Beverly Bayne, Ben Turpin, Wallace Beery, and Wally Reid.

The director turned actor two years ago and since then has appeared in many top films. His last picture at Paramount was "Sunset Boulevard," the film in which Gloria Swanson makes her return to the screen.

Columbia Pictures Employ 610 Extras

HOLLYWOOD — One of the largest extra calls of the year was put out recently by Columbia, as 445 extras reported to the Hollywood ball park for night baseball sequences of "Kill the Umpire," with William Bendix, while 165 dress extras came to the studio for ew Years Eve party scenes of "No Sad Songs For Me," with Margaret Sullavan, Wendall Corey and Viveca Landfors.

The group at the ball park appeared as spectators. vendors, guards, policemen and ushers, with 22 previously selected professional ball players taking part in the game. The ball park sequences continued for several days.

Paramount Holds Montgomery Clift

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount has announced that it has taken up the option of Montgomery Clift for one picture during one year following Dec. 25, 1949.

The fabulously sensational newcomer who has been rated "No. 1 Star of Tomorrow" in all exhibitor and audience polls, is gaining new laurels in William Wyler's "The Heiress" in which he is co-starred with Olivia de Havilland and Ralph Richardson. He is curently before the camera in another Paramount picture, the George Stevens production, "A Place In The Sun," co-starring with Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters.

Gene Kelly Dances With Judy In Film

HOLLYWOOD—Following his actor-director chore on M-G-M's romantic Technicolor musical "On the Town," in which he stars with Frank Sinatra, Betty Garrett, Ann Miller, Jules Munshin and Vera-Ellen, Gene Kelly teams with Judy Garland in "Summer Stock."

PARAMOUNT
Starts Saturday!
HE'S GOT A DATE... with Death!
The savage sensational story of a guy who walked along...
"The CROOKED WAY"
presented by BENEDICT BOGEAUS
Starring JOHN PAYNE · SONNY TUFTS
with ELLEN DREW

Jimmy Lydon Given Role In "September"

HOLLYWOOD — Jimmy Lydon, the oriyinal "Henry Aldrich," is returning to Paramount after an absence of five years.

The young actor, who played the title role in the popular "Henry Aldrich" series, was signed recently for a top supporting role in "September," Joan Fontaine-Joseph Cotten starrer directed by William Dieterle.

Lydon will portray the role of an American GI stationed in Italy in this romantic drama. He appeared in nine "Henry Aldrich" films at Paramount, the last in "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout" in 1944. When he left Paramount he signed with Warner Brothers and for the last two years has been freelancing. He appears on the CBS Friday night radio show "Young Love."

"Outrage" Mob Scenes Filmed

HOLLYWOOD—Gail Russell and Macdonald Carey, co-stars of "Outrage," and a film troupe of 125 recently journeyed 20 miles from Marysville, Calif., to nearby Grass Valley for mob scenes for the Pine-Thomas production for Paramount.

The mob scenes were filmed at the town newspaper, the Grass Valley Union. Several hundred local citizens appeared in the violent scenes which called for the front of the building to be crushed by the mob. Joseph Losey directs "Outrage."

Macready Bad Man In "Capt. Blood"

HOLLYWOOD — Columbia's dependable villain, George Macready, will match wits with Louis Hayward in "Fortunes of Captain Blood," currently before the cameras with Patricia Medina co-starred, Harry Joe Brown producing and Gordon Douglas directing.

Macready, who just completed the role of King John of England in "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," will now be seen as the Marquise de Riconete, sent to the West Indies by Charles II of Spain to capture the bucaneer, Capt. Blood (Hayward). Hayward and Macready were adversaries previously in Columbia's "The Black Arrow."

Danny Thomas
STAR OF NITE CLUBS AND MOTION PICTURES
INVITES YOU TO MEET HIS BROTHERS
"Bill" Jacob
at the
"Ace of Clubs"
Cherry at Bancroft
and
"Freddy" Jacob
at the
"Royal Club"
2161 Consaul
Dancing Every Fri.—Sat.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
SPORTS
Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1950

Basketball Teams Set For The Opener

All Games To Be Played At Robinson School Gym

The Local basketball season will officially get underway Monday, Jan. 9 at Robinson School when six teams will take the floor to inaugurate the 1949-1950 season.

The first night tussles will have Willys-Overland meeting Toledo Scale in the opener at 7 p.m. They will be followed by National Supply engaging Spicer and Surface Combustion tangling with Doehler Jarvis in the finale.

The above mentioned teams comprise the American League. Taking action later will be teams in the National League composed of Martin-Parry, Industrial Heat Treat, CIO Club, Plaskon, American Floor Surfacing and Auto-Lite.

Opening night games will have the teams in fine form according to team managers. This years' leagues are expected to be the finest in Local history with many of the name stars coming out of retirement to again participate in the popular sport.

Three Masters Of Grid Technique

AMOS ALONZO STAGG, SR.

Grand old master of football, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr. at 87, still helps his son coach Susquehanna University. Almost a generation has passed since Chicago U. retired him in 1933 after 40 years of service, but in the interim he was mentor at College of Pacific for 14 years. A master of offense, Stagg played at Yale in '88.

BERNIE BIERMAN

Invariably near the top in the Western Conference, Minnesota owes its eminence to the through coaching of an alumnus Bernie Bierman. After leading Tulane into the Rose Bowl, he took over the Golden Gophers in 1932, has ben there since, except for service in the Marines. Since 1919, his teams have won 138, lost 53, and tied 11.

JEFF CRAVATH

Southern Californians know they can depend on Jeff Cravath to pull one out of the hat when least expected, as witness 14-14 deadlock with Notre Dame last fall, snapping the Irish victory string at 29 games. Cravath has ben tutoring the Trojans since 1942 after serving his head coach apprenticeship at Denver and San Francisco U.

Funny Things In Track

Sometimes funny things happen in a track meet. Some years back, the feature event of a track meet staged in the Bronx Coliseum for the Navy Relief Fund, was a two mile relay. As the starters on each team took their places, it was discovered that there weren't any batons in the place. Father Carey, now director of athletics at Seaton Hall, suggested improvising batons from the pragrams of the track meet. His suggestion was followed and the Seaton Hall quartet went on to sweep the relay in a sizzling 7:33, a mark which hasn't been approached since.

Another oddity about the victory was that the Seaton Hall quartet was composed of A. Luciano, freshman; Frank Fletcher, Soph.; Robert Ranier, junior, and Chester Lipski, senior. And they ran for Seaton Hall in that order.

25 Years Ago In Sports, 1925

Welterweight champion Mickey Walker outpointed Mike Mctigue, light heavyweight king, before a crowd of 10,000 at Neward, New Jersey. Willie Ritola, running in the Brooklyn College games at the 13th. Regiment Armory in Brooklyn, set five new worlds records at distances from two and a fourth miles to 5,00 meters. Ed (Strangler) Lewis suffered a spinal injury in losing a wrestling match to Wayne (Big) Munn in Kansas City, Missouri.

Bulletlike Grouse; Clyde W. Decker, game protector, Philipsburg, Pa. found dead grouse near shed on game refuge. Bird had flown into a door, hit one of the panels, split it all the way across and pushed it in nearly a quarter of an inch.

Maine's big-game kill; Official estimate as to hunters bag in Maine last season is: deer 35,300, bear 1,450.

Bucks To Play High Scoring Clarks In Arena Sat. Nite

League Leading Grand Rapids Returns For Engagement Against Toledo Jan. 14

The Toledo Buckeyes, within two games of the lead in the Eastern Hockey League, entertain the Milwaukee Clarks at the Sports Arena Saturday night, January 7.

In their last appearance at the Arena Milwaukee handed the Buckeyes their second defeat of the season on home ice 5-3. One of three setbacks suffered on the road this season was also given the Buckeyes by Milwaukee. It was their first defeat of the season.

For Scoring Honors

Two of the Clark players — Rosaire Benoit and Sandy Air are pushing New York's Val DeLory for top scoring honors of the Eastern League. Benoit has scored 17 goals and assisted in 12 more, for a total of 29 — two points in back of DeLory. Air has scored nine goals and made 17 assists for a total of 26 points.

Johnson, O'Connell Tops

Harold Johnson moved into a tie with Barney O'Connell for top scoring honors among the Buckeyes. O'Connell added one assist Wednesday to bring his season's total to 11 goals and 11 assists, while Johnson scored once and assisted on another for a 9-1 combination.

Milwaukee boasts the highest scoring line in the E.H.L. Warburton, scoring nine and assisting on 13 others, together with Benoit and Air, bring their total to 35 goals and 39 assists for the season.

A Real Tussle

Grand Rapids will be at the Arena Saturday, January 14, after which the Buckeyes will make an eastern swing while the Grotto Circus holds the attention of the Toledo fans at the Sports Arena.

Tickets are available at the Sports Arena Box Office and at the B R Baker ticket office in downtown Toledo.

What They Do At Home And Play

Here is the way some of the White Sox spend their time off the ball diamond:

GEORGE METKOVICH:

George is a member of the Screen Actors Guild in Los Angeles, and is now posing for Columbia Studios. He has a role in their new production "Kill The Umpire."

RANDY GUMPERT:

Admits his main source of income during the cold months is derived from making after dinner speeches, ditto for that rookie Marv Rotblatt.

DON WHEELER:

Is taking his life in his hands and is refereeing hockey matches in Minneapolis.

DAVE PHILLEY:

A Texan is high in the saddle and riding high selling cattle for a profit.

SALESMEN:

nI the Sox ranks are Eddie Malone (sporting goods in California) and Nelson Fox (men's clothing in Pennsylvania.

SCHOLARS:

Includes Charles Kress (electricity and refrigeration at Pennsylvania Institute) and Bill Higdon (Industrial Management at Alabama Poly).

Ten Years Ago In Sports

Notre Dame scored a 14-0 win over Army at Yankee Stadium before 75,000 as reserve halfback Steve Bagarus raced 45 yards with an intercepted pass for one of the touchdowns. Light heavyweight king Billy Conn outpointed Gus Lesnevich in a 15 round fight at New York. There were 11 undefeated and untied football teams at the end of November. Tenessee was unscored on in its 8 game schedule.

Tough Foe For Rockets

Will Meet Strong Xavier, Bowling Green

Two of the toughest teams to face the University of Toledo basketballers this season will invade the TU Field House next week.

Bowling Green State University, Toledo's traditional rival, will battle the Rockets next Wednesday night in the first of two games between the schools this season. TU and BG will play again at the Toledo Sports Arena on Feb. 22.

Xavier University of Cincinnati will play here Saturday, Jan. 14. Toledo will meet Xavier again in Cincinnati, Feb. 25.

Toledo victories over one or both of its next two foes would boost the Rockets among the national basketball leaders. Bowling Green and Xavier are ranked among the mid-west's leading teams.

Game time for both nights is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the TU ticket office, Covert-Ohio Sporting Goods Store and Athletic Supply Co.

Protect Your Fishing Shanty

LANSING.—The conservation department points out to ice fishermen that the law requires all shanties be "properly" marked with owner's names and addresses.

Tacking a board (with the name and address thereon) to the shanty does not comply with the intent of the law, the department's law enforcements division emphasized. The writing must be on an outside wall of the shanty and in letters of insoluble material not less than two inches high.

This year, a shanty must be removed at any time during the ice fishing season when unsafe conditions prevail. Last year, there was a grace period of 30 days before the angler was legally obligated to remove the shanty, after the ice became unsafe or the shanty actually went under.

Under the law, the department may remove and store or destroy such structures and assess the costs of same to owner in addition to penalties which may be assessed for violation.

Duck Survey For Michigan

LANSING, Mich.—An inventory of Michigan's wintering ducks and geese, part of a continnetal survey of migratory waterfowl, will be made by conservation department officers and game men the second week of January.

Weather permitting, the aerial part of the survey covering main concentration areas along the Detroit river, Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair and southwestern Michigan is slated for January 8. Officers and other game men will report on scattered concentrations in other parts of the state. The continental survey will cover a period of seven to 13 days. Cooperating agencies are state conservation departments, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the armed services who provide air transportation in some cases.

Objectives include determining the increase or decrease in waterfowl, interpreting mortality factors in southern migrations, and checking the accuracy of previous estimates.

The Michigan conservation department also takes waterfowl censuses independently throughout the year. These include spring, preseason, mid-season and post-season checks.

Two Women Bowlers Better The 500 Mark

PAC Lose 3 Games To Willys

Johanna Hulbert's 538 Sophie Brubaker's 525 Top Feminine Bowlers

PAC and Willys UAW were fighting neck and neck for the top spot in the Men's Local 12 Bowling league on Tuesday at the Marathon for several weeks but when the two teams collided in a scheduled session last week the leadership supremacy was settled—that is as far as Willys UAW are concerned — they took three games to take sole possession and a three game lead over PAC in that 12 team loop.

To top it off the scores were nothing to shout about with Willys doing the trick on games of 913, 863 and 901. The best individual performance was posted by Willys anchor man Leo Florkowski who had 585 and followed by Leo Zielinski with 550. A 532 by George Baer marked it as best total for the PAC.

Willys Unit came to life by winning two games from Toledo Pressed Steel with Joe Majoros having 551 for Willys and Kurly Cupps topping Pressed Steel for best individual performance.

Bee Gay Inn won two from Bingham Stamping as anchor man Bill Borden connected for a fine 615 total to pace the winners. He did it on games of 198, 198 and 219. Ollie Owczarzak paced Binghams with 565 which was two pins better than team mate Ed Machcinski's total.

Russell For Council team found things easy, that is as far as scores are concerned, by winning three games from Toledo Stamping. Steve Wasikowski was the big bowler for the Russell team by registering a 585 series. Steve Nadolny topped the Stampers team in scoring.

Toledo Steel Tube took the measure of Willys CIO in two games with Harry Waffle the pace setter.

DeVilbiss made it two from Swartzbaugh with Otto Snotkonowicz hitting 543 for DeVilbiss and Bill Sullings a 562 to top Swartzbaugh.

The women's Friday loop at the Mercury produced some fine scoring with two of the feminine bowlers bettering the 500 mark.

Sophie Brubaker did it for PAC with 523 and Johanna Hulbert topping the league that night with 538. Johanna is a member of the Auto Lite team and has collected several high 500 series in other leagues.

PAC won two from Standard Commutator who had Blanche Dewey the high bowler.

Auto Lite dropped two games despite the fine series of Johanna Hulbert's total to Willys Unit who had Isabelle Kozlowski in with 489 and Vickie Price a 473.

In the inter factory match between the two DeVilbiss teams it was the Spray bunch taking two games from the Rubber team. Cathy Thornton hit 453 and Ann Veres a 436 for the Sprays. Norma Schaefer had best total for the Rubber gang a 436.

Janis Press made it two over Lakeside Biscuit with Virginia Kesmeyer rolling 435 for the Press team and Emma Kertesz a 429 top total for Lakeside.

MEN'S MONDAY LOOP

In the mens' Monday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome DeVilbiss increased their lead to five games over PAC and Auto-Lite who are notched for the runnerup spot in that eight team circuit.

DeVilbiss added three games to their lead at the expense of Willys Squadron No. 2 Ken Sheppard topped DeVilbiss with 557 and Joe Stafford hitting a 510 to lead the losers.

Region 2-B had Pug Carson best bowler in winning three from Standard Commutator.

PAC having Whitey Klosowski in with 566 and Leo Zielinski a 546 paced that team to a two game rout over Union Journal. In the other match Auto-Lite hit three games against Willys Flying Squadron No. 1 team.

Quadruplet fawns; Rex Joslin, Michigan conservation officer, last April found a dead doe with four unborn but well developed fawns. Does with three fawns are sometimes reported, but quadruplets very rarely.

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IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MACDONALD

IT WAS just four years ago this month the Local 12 gymnasium was opened for the first time. In this short span of time six of its boxers have registered championships and one other a runner-up spot.

The idea of a Local 12 gym was conceived by UAW Vice President Richard Gosser in an effort to further the recreational facilities for union members and also to get amateur boxing in Toledo off to a speedy post-war start. Through Mr. Gossers' efforts the gym was well-equipped and Local 12 started weekly amateur cards at the Civic Auditorium.

Wilbert "Birdie" Rule, former Union Journal sport editor, was placed in charge of the shows and within a few weeks top-notch talent, not only in Toledo but in the area, was brought here.

One of the first performers, Lester Felton of Detroit has since climbed to heights in the professional field. So you might say Felton received his groundwork in boxing through the courtesy of Local 12. Another standout at the shows was Jerry Heminger, who since that time has been fighting profesionally in New York.

During the first year of the gym the Local 12 boxing team emerged with three championships in the City Open, YMCA Novice and Golden Glove Tournaments. The champions were Heavyweight Art Rae, Middleweight Cliff King and Featherweight Sammy Rose. Rae and King also advanced to the quarter-finals in the national Golden Gloves in Chicago before bowing out. A remarkable feat for their first year of boxing.

THESE TWO retained their Golden Gloves titles the following year. Other city champs that year were Bobby Zraik, flyweight, and Jim Staup, flyweight.

Last season Ray Ulis, lightweight, reached the finals of the Golden Gloves and then represented Toledo in the State AAU Tournament in Springfield where he also reached the finals. Another Local 12 fighter, Flyweight Bill Borchard, in his first year of boxing reached the finals of the Golden Gloves.

So far we have limited the gym discussion to boxing but Local 12 members should remember we also have the finest conditioning equipment available for their use whether they care to box or not.

Don't ever hesitate to come up to the gym, fifth floor of Local 12 headquarters, and take advantages of the facilities. You are always welcome. Even if you don't care to workout, drop in and see the place.

The Local 12 gym is open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday the hours are from 1 to 5 p.m.

As we begin the fifth year in the gym we resolve to keep it wel-equiped and to strive for improvement at all time.

Leahy Of Notre Dame

Long after the death of Knute Rockne, football success at Notre Dame was measured in terms of Rockne-coached teams. It wasn't until Leahy was installed as head man in 1941 that the memory of Rockne's Ramblers began to fade under the onslaught of a fresh burst of power by the Fighting Irish. Leahy was a disciple of Rockne and a member of his last undefeated team in 1930, although he played very little because of an injury. He took the Rockne system and expanded it to the point where Notre Dame opened the 1949 season without having been beaten in 28 consecutive games. It is granted that few coaches have more or better material but the record is undisputable testimony that Leahy makes the most of what he has. Leahy has taken the T and developed it into a whirlwind, diversified offence that fairly blows down opposition. His passing game, operated by T quarterbacks Angelo Bertelli, Johnny Lujack, Frank Tripucka and Bob Williams was a huge success long before other colleges rushed pell mell into the air. Rockne realized Leahy's potentialities when he recommended him to Georgetown as assistant coach, nor did the Notre Dame authorities err when they summoned him from Boston College.

All Stars Scheduled

The 1950 All Star game was announced sometime ago for Comiskey park for July 11. However, although the White Sox will serve as hosts for this game their are certain regulations that must be established by Commissioner Chandler and by the American and National League offices before definite ticket plans can be established. Do not send in inquiries or ticket orders for the All Star Game until it is announced that the ticket office is ready to receive them.

Chile Track Star To Defend Distance Record

An excellent track season is expected in Chile now that and outstanding Lithuanian coach, Leipenieks, and some fine athletes from Europe have settled in that country. Among the newcomers are the German shot-put man, Maalstein, who boasts of marks up to 53 feet, and the Lithuanian javelin thrower, Stendzenieks, with a mark of about 230 feet in his specialty. Chile claims an etxremely talented distance runner in Raul Inostroza who holds the Chilean records between 3,000 and 10,000 meters ,and has been South American champion at all these distances.

Topsy-turvy temperatures; Eagle Cave, near Muscoda Wis., has even temperature of 40 degrees in summer; in winter 48 degrees.

Pintail traveler; Young pintail banded last August in Labrador by A. J. Reeve of the Wildlife Management Institute, was shot only 21 days later on the River Dart in South Devon, England. Other pintails banded at the same time and place were recovered along the Mississippi flyway.

Did You Know That

There were more than 100 racetracks operating in the United States in 1839? The New York Rangers went 126 games without being shut out? Their record ran from April 1940 to December 31, 1942. There are over 30,000 American Bowling Congress leagues and over 300,000 teams in these leagues. Francis Ouimet won his first National Amateur Golf Championship at the age of 21 in 1914 and his second in 1931, 17 years later. Dog racing, which originated in the United States, is now limited to four states, Arizona, Florida, Massachusetts and Oregon. England used to draw crowds of over 75,000 to the nightly races.

Albino birds; Two white pheasants were trapped recently near Madison, Wis., by conservation workers. These were the first albino birds found in the wild in the state.

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Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By Norm Meyers

The official runs batted in figures for the American League's 1949 season show that three Boston sluggers—Ted Williams, Vern Stephens and Bobby Doerr—batted in a total of 427 markers last season. Which is just another statistic why loyal Red Sox fans still find it hard to believe that their club lost the pennant to the New York Yankees.

Norm Meyers

That's a large batch of runs driven home—Williams and Stephens each driving in 159 to tie for the league lead, and Doerr coming through with 109, but it sets no record. Several other teams, notably the New York and Philadelphia Athletics, have tasted of the same sour, and even larger, statistical pill.

In 1931, Philadelphia took the pennant from the Yankees. The Athletic's three big guns in batting home runs were Al Simmons, with 128, Jimmy Foxx with 120 and Mickey Cochrane with 89 for a 337 total. Consider that Lou Gehrig batted in 184, Babe Ruth 163 and Ben Chapman 122 for a staggering 469 total—and the Yankees that season finished 13½ games back of the Mackmen!

The Yankees were used to that dose, for in 1930 they'd had even a larger one. That '30 season the Athletics came down in front eight games ahead of Washington and 16 ahead of the third-place Bombers. And consider these RBI figures — three Yankees drive in a total of 448 markers, 27 more than totaled by the three big sluggers of the A's. Gehrig batted in 174, Ruth 153 and Tony Lazzeri 121, as Simmons drove home 165, Foxx followed with 156 and Bing Miller came through with 100.

It happened again in 1932 — with the Athletics on the receiving end. That season, the Yanks won the flag from Philadelphia by no fewer than 13 games, but the Athletic's trio of Foxx, Simmons and Mike Cochrane walked off with RBI honors. Foxx batted in 169, Simmons 151 and Cochrane 112 for a 432 total, as against the 401 aggregate by the Yank's Gehrig (151), Ruth (137) and Lazzeri (113).

In a narrower runs-batted-in field, confined to two players on one club, Williams and Stephens did all right for themselves. Their total of 319 runs driven in rank them right up with the great "one two punch" twosomes in league history.

Top honors in this department go to that great Yank pair of Gehrig and Ruth. In that 1931 season, Lou batted in 184, a mark that still stands as the American League record, with the Babe driving home 163. That was a total of 347. These same players had combined in 1927 for a 339 total, with Gehrig driving in 175 and Ruth 164. That was Ruth's 60-homer season, with Lou collecting 47 circuit blows.

Three years later, in 1930, this same twosome was the big RBI news again, Lou batting in 174 and the Bambino 153 for a 327 aggregate. Another great hitting pair on one club also cracked the 300 total that season, with Simmons batting in 165 and Foxx shoving home 156 for a fine 321 total for the Athletics.

In 1937, Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees drove in 167 runs in a season in which he banged out 46 homers. Gehrig still was pounding them across the plate, his RBI total that season being 159, for a total of 326. In 1932, Foxx and Simmons teamed up for a 320 aggregate on Jimmy's 169 and Al's 151.

Next to Williams and Stephens, the Detroit Tigers had the best "one two" punch in 1949, with Vic Wertz driving home 133 and Johnny Groth 73 for a 206 total. Philadelphia's tops by two players was 193, on Sam Chapman's 108 and Elmer Valo's 85. New York's total was 176 by Yogi Berra (91) and Tommy Henrich (85) which was only six above the 170 turned in by the St. Louis Browns' Roy Sievers (91) and Jack Graham (79). Larry Doby and Joe Gordon of Cleveland had, respectively, 85 and 84 totals, for a 169 aggregate. Chicago's two-player punch was a 141 total by Cass Michaels (83) and Luke Appling (58). Washington had a total of 137 runs batted in by Ed Robinson, 78, and Clyde Vollmer, 59.

UAW-CIO Skating Meet In Flint Jan. 7

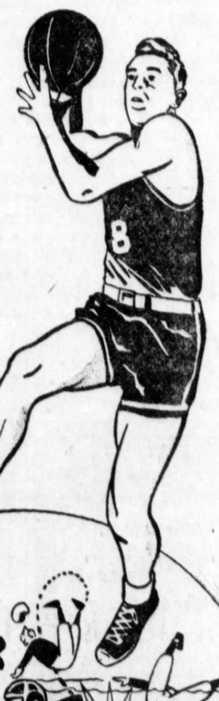
FLINT, Mich. (LPA) — The first annual UAW-CIO Outdoor Ice Skating Meet will be held here Jan. 7, with the 68 novice events open to CIO members and their families. The meet is sponsored by UAW Region 1-C. Director Donnel Chapman will present the winners' trophies, furnished by the International.

Collaborating in the event are the Flint Recreation Council, Flint Winter Sports Association, and International UAW-CIO. Olga Mader, UAW-CIO recreation director, has done the coordinating. Roy "Casey" Myers, Buick Local 599 vice-president, is chairman of the meet. Myers has received entries from leading midwest amateurs.

The auxiliary of Local 599 has set up a rospitality committee, headed by Maxine Lewis, to serve hot lunches to contestants.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

ANDY PHILLIP



CAPTAIN AND LEADER OF THE 1943 UNIV. OF ILLINOIS "WHIZ KIDS" AND NOW A PRO, HAS GAINED FROM HIS BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA OPPONENTS THE REPUTATION OF BEING THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN IN THE LEAGUE. IN HIS FIRST SEASON, (1947-8), HE WAS IDLE IN 16 GAMES DUE TO A KNEE INJURY BUT STILL SCORED **346** POINTS FOR A 10.8 AVERAGE.

QUIZ CORNER
JOE MAHONEY
WHAM
GEN. B.E. MOORE, SUPERINTENDENT OF WEST POINT, SAID THE REASON NOTRE DAME IS OFF THE CADETS' SCHEDULE IS THAT IT WOULD TAKE THEM HALF THE SEASON TO GET SET FOR THE IRISH AND THE OTHER HALF TO RECUPERATE!
A GREAT MINNESOTA BACK WAS ONCE NAMED ON THE SAME ALL-AMERICAN TEAM AS BOTH A GUARD AND A FULL-BACK. WHAT'S HIS NAME?
ANSWER
BRONKO NAGURSKI